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No. 36642

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1957

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THE WEATHER: Light, variable winds. Overcast with patches of drizzle and fog in the approaches.

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THE BARBERS' CHOICE
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The New Cabinet

MR Macmillan's Cabinet reconstruction is as rational as it is unimpeachable. He has strengthened some of the key posts with progressively minded colleagues and at the same time has retained the services of ministers whose ability has been proven beyond question. The Cabinet has all the appearance of being a well-blended team, likely to work together rather more smoothly than did Sir Anthony Eden's.

Some of the appointments suggest there will be new and novel emphasis in certain directions. Mr Peter Thorneycroft's appearance at the Treasury guarantees a vigorous association with the European free market project, and in his pre-eminence of the advantages which the scheme possesses for Britain, the Chancellor can look forward to wholehearted support from his Prime Minister.

The European free trade plan is long-term in its objectives, but it could have some immediate beneficial effects on Britain's economic position, which is an additional reason for Mr Thorneycroft pressing support for the project. One opportunity offered is that of Britain winning the leadership of Europe—a persuasive argument which has already been advanced by both Mr Thorneycroft and Sir David Eccles, the new President of the Board of Trade.

THE close attention which the Macmillan government intends to devote to national economic affairs is further emphasised by the creation of a Ministry for Power with a leading industrialist at its head. This, fore-shadowing a much closer alliance than hitherto between the ministries whose functions deal with the nation's finances and economics, and with it a more effective dovetailing of policies and programmes. The retention of Mr Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary serves notice there is to be no somersaulting so far as basic foreign policy is concerned. This fact may displease the government's political opponents, but generally speaking it is reassuring. Fundamentally there was little wrong with the Eden line of policy, even though its application in the Middle East apparently affronted the United States. That the American administration has since indulged in a drastic reappraisal of the situation suggests that Anglo-American thinking about this area is not so widely divergent as once indicated.

THE suggestion has been made that Mr Selwyn Lloyd's re-appointment is only temporary to deal with the current international situation. But surely if Mr Lloyd is successful in dealing with the present situation, it would be the height of stupidity to replace him. The Prime Minister has every reason to feel confident that Anglo-American relations can be fully restored. His personal prestige is high with President Eisenhower and together with the affable and sincere Selwyn Lloyd should be able to formulate essential foreign policies that will win the respect and co-operation of Washington.

The elevation to Cabinet rank of men such as Mr Duncan Sandys, Sir David Eccles, Viscount Hallam and Dr Charles Hill is indicative of Mr Macmillan's determination to have serving with him colleagues who will infuse new and more vigorous ideas, not only into their respective ministries, but in the Cabinet itself. They merit their promotion and will undoubtedly pull their weight in a government which has before it tasks of great magnitude which, to be successfully accomplished, will require energy, vision and statesmanship.

WHY SOVIET TROOPS WILL STAY IN POLAND

Warsaw, Jan. 14. Vladislav Gomulka, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party, said today Soviet troops would remain in Poland as long as West Germany had an Army.

In an electoral speech at the Warsaw Palace of Culture and Science, Gomulka said the rearmament of West Germany constituted "a danger for Poland and its frontiers."

He said that only the Communist Party was capable of realising such a programme. The "international situation is tense," "Imperialist forces" were stepping up their at-

tacks against the people's democracies. The French and British attack against Egypt had ended in a disaster, but tension remained in the Middle East and the United States was attempting to benefit from this by strengthening its position.

He sharply criticised the new Middle East policy of President Eisenhower, which would permit the United States "to use force at any moment" and which aimed at assuring control over the oil in that region. The Eisenhower Doctrine was "a danger to peace."

The strength of the Soviet Union and the unity of the Socialist camp are the best guarantees of peace. The destiny and the evolution of Poland, as well as her situation in the world, are bound to the existence of the Socialist camp.—United Press.

Dulles' New Warning On Middle East Situation 'A MOST SERIOUS THREAT'

BIGGEST RUSSIAN HEADACHE TO THE WEST IN LAST TEN YEARS DEMOCRAT CHALLENGE

Washington, Jan. 14.

The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today the danger of Soviet domination of the Middle East posed "the most serious threat" to the United States in the last decade.

LEBANON MINISTER: RED PERIL GREATER

London, Jan. 14.

The Lebanon Foreign Minister, Dr Charles Malik, told questioners today the position about Communist infiltration in the Middle East had "worsened" in recent months.

At a press conference after conferring with Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, Dr Malik said there was such infiltration and in some countries it affected government policy.

What Nasser Said

Dr Malik flew to London after two days of talks last week in Cairo with President Nasser and was able to give the British Ministers up-to-date account of Egyptian views on how the Suez Canal problem might be settled.

Dr Malik was leaving London by air for New York later tonight. Asked whether the Arab world agreed with the United States Government and its Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, about the degree of current Communist infiltration, Dr Malik said: "Some Arab countries do feel the Communist danger to be as great as Mr Dulles and some don't."

Reverse Ratio

Dr Malik said it might be possible to measure the degree of the Communist infiltration of an Arab state as being in reverse ratio to the extent to which that state was conscious of the danger.

Asked whether he considered it easier for the United States to come to terms with Arab nationalism than Britain and France to do so, Dr Malik said: "The United States has a certain freshness of approach."

"But," he continued, "one abiding factor in the situation is that of Israel and I fail to see that the United States is less attached to Israel than Europe is."

—Reuters.

TREASURE SUB MYSTERY

Tokyo, Jan. 15.

Japanese sources said today they had no record of a Japanese submarine sunk off Penang with "millions of dollars" of gold, silver and other valuables.

Neither official nor private sources could confirm a report by a British naval spokesman in Singapore that naval divers had located a sunken Japanese submarine off Penang reported to be loaded with "millions of dollars."

Mr Dulles issued his warning at a joint hearing of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on President Eisenhower's new proposal to use U.S. troops, if necessary, to protect Middle Eastern nations against Communist aggression.

Two influential members of the committees, Senators Richard Russell and J. William Fulbright, sharply challenged the need for the economic aid features of the new programme.

HE HESITATES, THEN...

The Senate Democratic leader, Mr Lyndon Johnson, a member of the Armed Services Committee, told Mr Dulles that President Eisenhower's request could be justified only by the existence of some "grave danger" to the United States. He asked what this danger might be.

Mr Dulles hesitated a moment, leaned forward to address himself directly to Senator Johnson, and closed his eyes to concentrate on his choice of words.

"This is the most serious threat we have faced over the past ten years," he said deliberately. He hesitated again and added:

"The threat, if it led to international control of the area, would win without open use of arms an area which has been endangered but which the Soviet would not risk open war to get. I speak of Western Europe."

He said if Russia obtained control of the Middle East, the Communists would "have their hands on the throttle of the life-blood to Western Europe to cut-off or give as they please."

Under such conditions, Mr Dulles said, he doubted if the nations of Western Europe could maintain their independence.

REDS NEED A VICTORY

Mr Dulles renewed last week's plea to the House Foreign Affairs Committee for quick Congressional approval of the President's plan.

He said that "events of the past few months" had convinced him that unless Congress approved the new Middle East doctrine "the probabilities are that the area will be lost to international communism."

"International communism needs a victory," he said. "And this is the area of the world where events have played into Soviet hands and could give them a victory of great magnitude."—United Press.

Macmillan Attacked For Sunday Cabinet Picking

London, Jan. 14. The "Lord's Day Observance Society" has admonished the Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan for forming his cabinet on a Sunday. It was learned here today.

The society said the Sunday cabinet-forming was "typical of the national disregard for the sanctity of God's Holy Day."

The society previously admonished the Duke of Edinburgh for playing polo on Sundays.—France-Press.

POLICE ARREST SUSPECTS IN SINGAPORE PIRACY CASE

Singapore, Jan. 14. Singapore Marine Police have made several arrests in connection with piracy which took place in Singapore Outer Roads on the night of January 7.

A gang of 20 to 40 Chinese, armed with crowbars, knives and house-breaking tools, paddled their sampans to KPM Line freighter, General

Edens Going To NZ

London, Jan. 14. Sir Anthony Eden and Lady Eden will leave on Friday for New Zealand.

Sir Anthony has accepted an invitation from Mr S. G. Holland, New Zealand Prime Minister, to visit the country, it was learned tonight.

Last December, Sir Anthony Eden postponed a visit to Australia and New Zealand because he considered that the pressure of work in the new year would make it impossible for him to leave the country.

He had been invited to Australia by Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, and to New Zealand by Mr Holland.—Reuters.

TUNKU SAYS:

No Chance Of Merger

London, Jan. 14.

Tunku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister of Malaya, said today he did not think there was "any possibility of a merger" between Malaya and Singapore.

But the Federation would go all out to help Singapore in any way it could, he added.

The Chief Minister recorded the broadcast before leaving here on Friday for home.

The Tunku was asked if there was a possibility that in some way Singapore might merge with the Malayan Federation. He replied "I do not think there is any possibility of a merger. The Federation will go all out to help Singapore in any way we can...we are in such proximity that anything that happens in Singapore can happen to the Federation. For that reason we will give them all our co-operation should they need it."—Reuters.

ROUND THE WORLD ON A FIVER

And He Returns With 1/3

London, Jan. 14.

A British student who, at the suggestion of the Duke of Edinburgh, travelled round the world on £5 returned home today after a fabulous journey — with 1/3 of a fiver to spare.

He is 22-year-old Morgan Alastair Boyd. He was a student at Oxford when the Duke said he would like to see a graduate make his way round the world with only that amount.

Although in poor health, Boyd accepted the challenge, and on November 1, 1955 set out with a tiny suitcase containing a camera, a tape and a 5/-.

Then the adventures began — enough to fill a book.

The book will describe his journey up the Amazon River with a Scandinavian captain.

His visit to the "lost" Inca city of Macchu Picchu. His meeting with Shere Khan, the tiger of Mount Everest fame.

Boyd, who travelled by every conceivable means, including a free plane trip while in India, only bought tickets for the journey from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur and from Penang to Bangkok in Thailand.

France-Press.

Syrians Gaoled British UN Man

United Nations, Jan. 14.

Syrian military police gaoled two officials — one British — of the United Nations Palestine refugee agency on November 5 and held them for six hours, it was disclosed for the first time today.

The incident, which drew a sharp protest from the Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, was revealed in a special report of Henry R. Labouisse, Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

NOT RESOLVED

"The matter has not as yet been resolved satisfactorily. Unless this can be done promptly, a serious question will arise as to whether or not the agency should be asked to continue its operations in Syria."

The arrested officials were identified as the UNRWA representative in Syria, and a senior officer.

Although the officials were not named in the report, an UNRWA source identified the agency representative as Louis Gendron, Frenchman, and the senior officer as William Hornett, a Briton.

They were released from gaol on condition that they leave Syria at once, which they did.

BELTS TAKEN

Mr Labouisse gave the following account of the incident: "Shortly after (Syria) broke off diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom and France, military police officials made a sudden and unauthorised entry into the UNRWA premises in Damascus, took from their offices the agency's representative in Syria and another senior officer, and placed them in cells, where they were detained, having been first deprived of their neckties, belts and shoes."

"They were released after about six hours on condition that they leave the country immediately."—United Press.



Macmillan: 'New Look' Premier

London, Jan. 14.

The Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan demonstrated a personal "new look" at 10 Downing Street today by shaving off about one-third of the biggest moustache in the British Government.

Until Sir Anthony Eden's resignation, Macmillan sported a huge bushy, drooping moustache that gave cartoonists a chance to portray him looking like a walrus.

Now it's not just over-the-top model. About an inch has been snipped off each side.—United Press.

Shot In The Head

Nicosia, Jan. 14.

A British serviceman was shot in the head today while riding a motorcycle. Two people were detained for questioning.—United Press.

Plane Crashes Into Buildings

Long Beach, Jan. 14.

A US Navy pilot and at least three other people were killed today when a US Navy "Skyraider" crashed in the centre of the industrial area of Long Beach.

The plane hit a warehouse and then bounced onto a bookbinder's shop, setting the shop afire.

The fate of the four people in the bookbinder's shop at the time of the crash was not yet known.—France-Press.

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ISRAELI TROOPS LEAVING SINAI

Jerusalem, Jan. 14.

Israeli military forces will begin withdrawing tomorrow from all sectors of the Sinai Peninsula except the southern area which controls approaches to the Gulf of Aqaba, informed sources said tonight.

Disclosure of the withdrawal plans came while the Foreign Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, was en route to New York to attend tomorrow's United Nations Assembly meeting, which was expected to discuss Israeli withdrawal plans.

Plans do not include withdrawal from the Gaza strip, which Israel does not recognise as part of Egypt.

TACTICS

Sources said Israel's withdrawal was aimed at forestalling a sanctions vote from the U.N. Such a move, it was hoped, would rule out a two-thirds majority vote, by which any sanctions directed at Israel must be approved.

Sources said the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Mr Abba Eban, was expected to inform the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, of Israel's plans. Sources said Mr Eban had recommended to his government a withdrawal "to the necessary minimum."

At the same time sources said Israel had made a request to the United Nations Emergency Force commander, General E. L. M. Burns, that his troops be kept about a mile or two from the Israeli-Egyptian border.

NOT GAZA

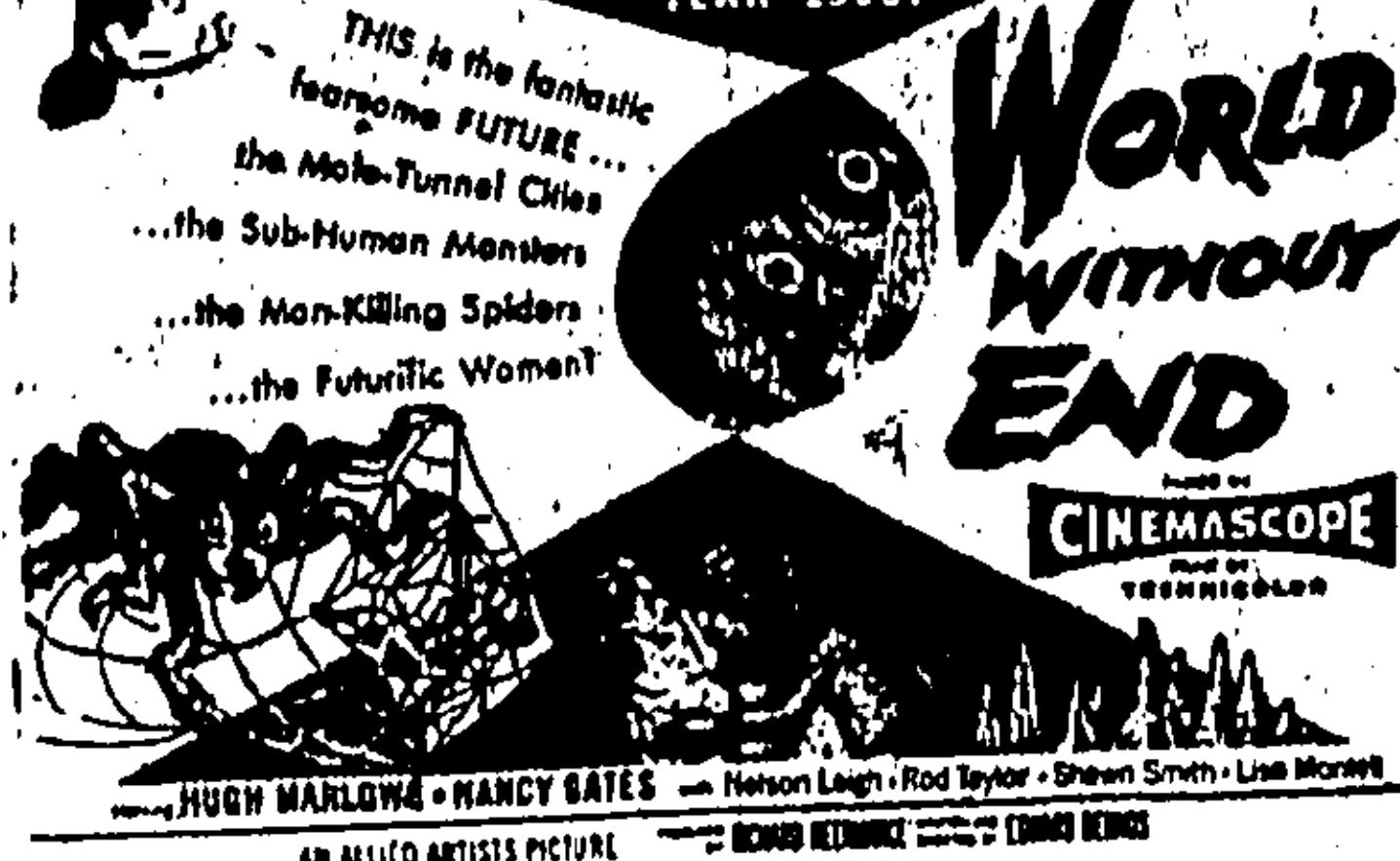
A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that Mrs Meir was given "flexible instructions to enable manoeuvring" during the U.N. discussions. Sources said the withdrawal did not include Gaza, which was not regarded as part of Egypt or the Sinai, according to Israeli law.

Troops will withdraw from El Arish, the Sinai's largest town, to Rafah, just inside the Gaza border, after 80 days' occupation, they said.—United Press.

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY

CRASH THE TIME BARRIER! LIVE IN THE FUTURE! THE MOST FANTASTIC ADVENTURE INTO THE YEAR 2500!

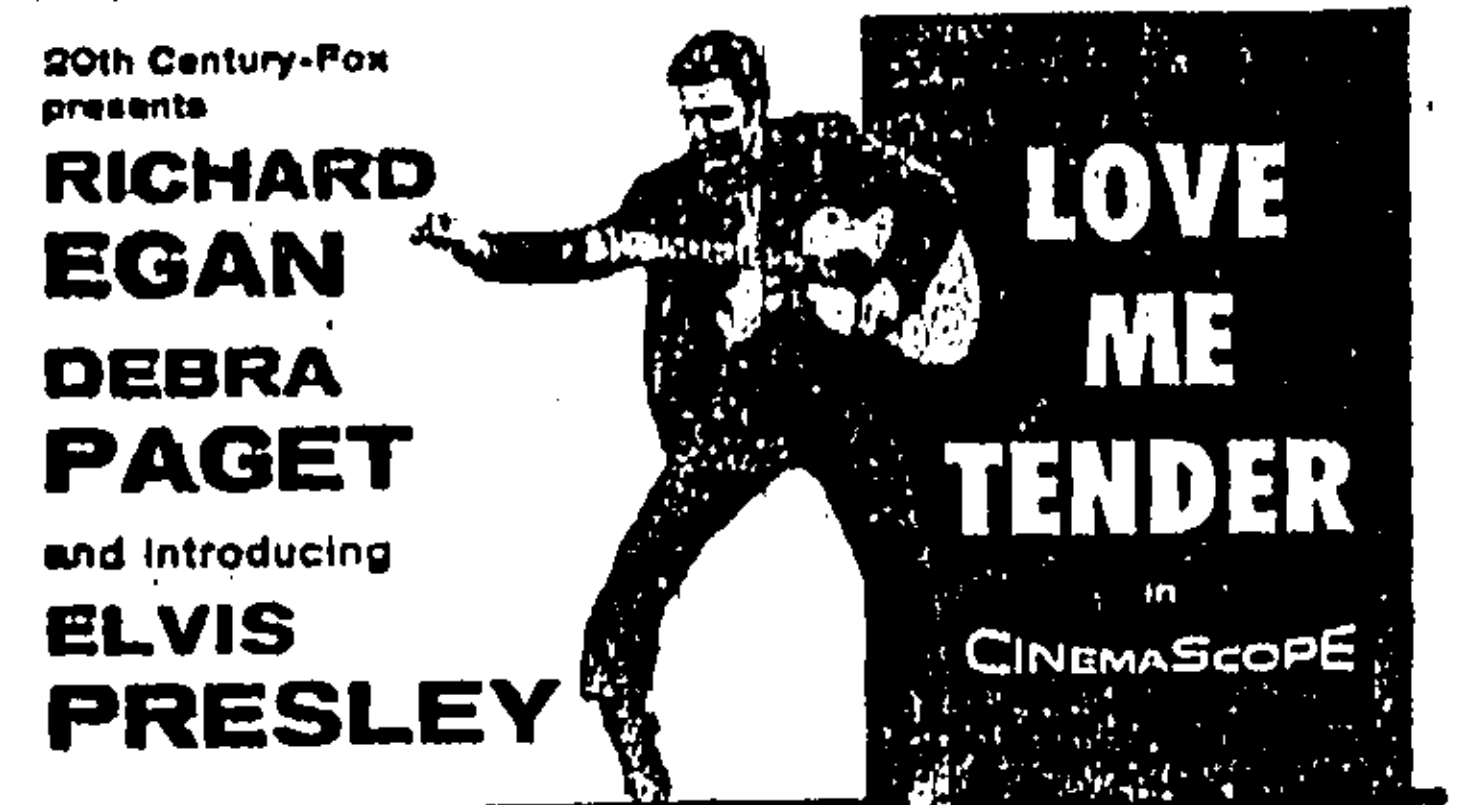


World Without End

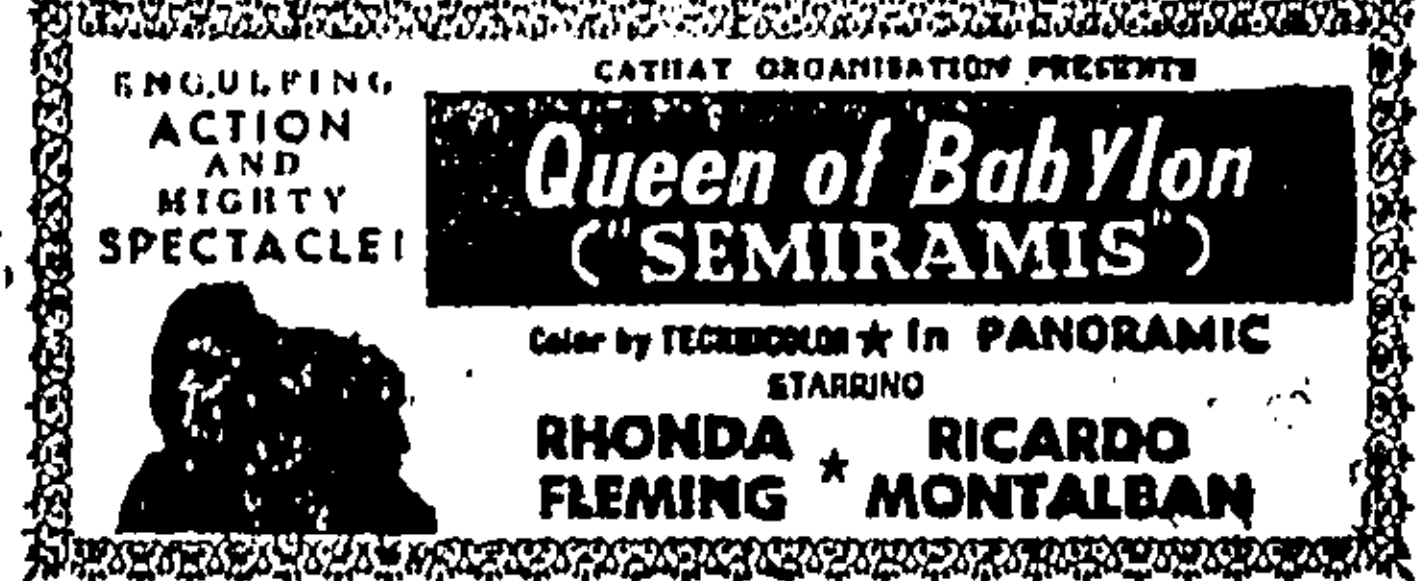
CINEMASCOPE

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



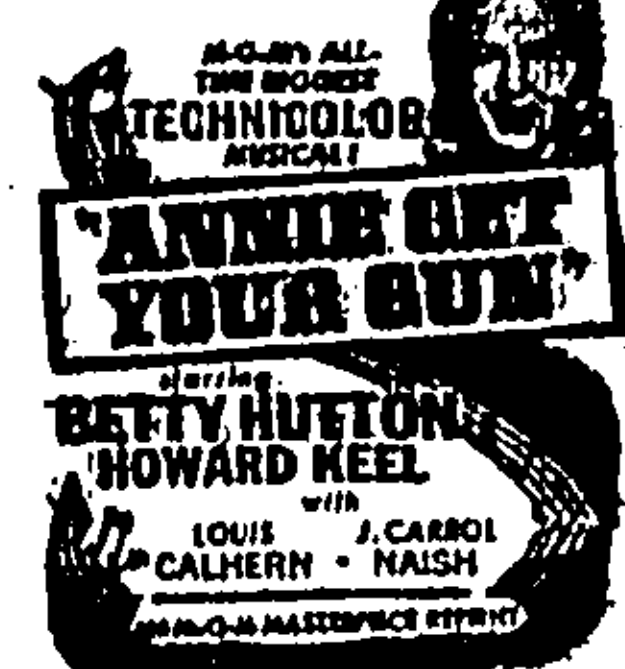
— NEXT CHANGE —



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To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. "DRUM BEAT" in Technicolor



— NEXT CHANGE — Gregory Peck in "MOBY DICK" Color by Technicolor

STAR METROPOLE

OPENS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Arabia Alleges Aggression In Gulf Of Aqaba COMPLAINT TO UN

United Nations, Jan. 14.

Saudi Arabia complained to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, and the Security Council today that the situation in the Aqaba Gulf had been endangered by acts of Israeli armed aggression.

The Saudi Arabian Ambassador, Sheikh Abdullah Khayyal, asked no specific action by the Council of Mr Hammarskjold, but expressed the hope that the UN "will be able to find the means to intervene in this matter."

Alleged Attack

He accused Israel of "a series of naval and air assaults" against Saudi Arabian territory and its territorial waters across the Aqaba Gulf, which separates Saudi Arabia from the Sinai Peninsula. Israel has occupied two islands in the Gulf, formerly held by Egypt, and has declared her intention of holding them until her free use of the Gulf is guaranteed. The Saudi-Arabian letters of protest gave details of attacks by Israeli planes and torpedo boats on January 5, 11 and 12.

"Such unwarranted Israeli acts of aggression and provocation are indicative of Israel's disregard to the recent United Nations resolutions on the Middle East situation, and an obvious violation of International Law and the obligations under the United Nations Charter," said the letter.

Sheikh al Khayyal said: "In the opinion of my government, the foregoing situation is likely to aggravate the maintenance of peace and security of the area, despite the continuing efforts of my government to restrain itself in the face of these Israeli assaults and exasperating challenges."

Within Rights

Saudi Arabia, he said, "is within its legitimate rights to dispel such acts of aggression and will continue to do so." Linking the Israeli acts with "the beginning of the tripartite armed aggression on Egypt," he said that the situation in the Aqaba Gulf was highlighted by the naval and air attacks. The letters said that on January 12 three Israeli ships approached Ras el Qusba, "launching an armed attack by three torpedo boats on the Saudi coastal defences at Sheikh Hammed. Gunfire from the ships was levelled at the shore batteries, resulting in a casualty among the crew. The attacking ships are still anchored in that area."

Air Space Violated

On January 11, the complaint said, three Israeli torpedo boats were located between Aqaba and Tiran. Two of them carried out cannon and machinegun attacks at Sheikh Hammed, "inflicting a casualty on our shore defences, who returned the fire, chasing the intruders away." The third case cited was: "Israeli military planes have recently been violating the air space of Saudi Arabia. The latest incident took place on January 5 in the Tobuk region."

UMBRELLAS ON LOAN

Patterson, N.J., Jan. 14. A shop here has inaugurated an umbrella lending service on the honour system. A woman shopper caught in the rain can now walk in and borrow an umbrella without any questions asked, even her name. In the first month the shop lent 84 umbrellas and got back 83. Since then the 94th has arrived by post — from Spokane, Washington, with a note of apology from a woman for having forgotten to return it previously. —China Mail Special.

TREASURE OR TIN IN SUB?

Singapore, Jan. 14. A cloud of secrecy today shrouded the salvage operations going on off the coast of Penang for the recovery of a treasure believed lying in a sunken Japanese submarine.

The salvage is being undertaken by a British commercial firm, which chartered two ships of the Royal Malaysian Navy for the job. The Secretary for Defence and Internal Security, Mr R. N. Boone, said he had merely heard that the wreck contained tin. Asked about the chartering of naval vessels by the commercial firm, Mr Boone said it provided revenue for the Navy and exercise for the men.

NOT SPECIFIED

He said the firm had not specified what the submarine contained when chartering the vessels. Meanwhile, a Singapore Government spokesman would not confirm that the body in the submarine included tin ingots. It was generally believed here that the sunken submarine contained treasure, including gold bullion, worth "millions of dollars." —France-Press.

Filipino Loses War Claim

Washington, Jan. 14. The Federal Supreme Court threw out today the efforts of a Filipino to collect \$110,700 for supplies furnished guerrillas during the Japanese occupation of his country. The court invoked a technicality to rebuff Mr Jose Soriano, who had failed, it said, to file his claim within the six-year time limit set by the US Congress for that type of suit. The court decision has been taken at the majority of 9-3. —France-Press.

Aly And Bettina To Wed?



Prince Aly Khan and Paris model Bettina leaving Paris by plane last Thursday for Caracas, Venezuela, where it is rumoured that they will marry. —Express Photo.

BRITAIN'S PART IN COLOMBO PLAN

London, Jan. 15. The British Government has since 1951 made available to countries in the Colombo Plan economic development area a total of about 86,000,000 sterling by way of government grants, loans, credits and technical assistance.

This was disclosed today in the fifth annual report published here of the Consultative Committee of the "Colombo Plan for co-operative economic development in South and Southeast Asia."

The 185-page report, approved at the Consultative Committee's last Ministerial meeting in Wellington, New Zealand, said that Britain had also agreed to a total of 18,000,000 from its sterling subscription to the World Bank being released for use in the Colombo Plan area.

Advances

Over the whole period of the Colombo Plan from January 1950 to mid-1956—external aid from donor countries amounts to about 860,000,000 sterling. In the same period the World Bank has lent 128,000,000 sterling to countries of the Colombo Plan.

The report records significant advances in both the planning and execution of the various development programmes in the area. There had been a substantial increase in several countries of the land area under irrigation and an increase of about 12 per cent in electric power production for the area as a whole.

"As the Colombo Plan enters its sixth year there is renewed courage, confidence and determination to move ahead in the economic betterment of South and Southeast Asia. The record of achievement set forth in the report gives reason to believe that however great may be the difficulties ahead, they will be overcome," the report declares. —China Mail Special.

Airline Workers Call Off Strike

Singapore, Jan. 14. Six hundred employees of Malayan Airways returned to work today, ending a 22-day strike. The man, who sought a month's bonus for every year of service with the company, called off the strike after Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr Lim Yew Hock, promised to set up a court of inquiry. —Reuter.

Pledged

"Both parties have reaffirmed their profound conviction in the need for the maintenance of international peace and security within the framework of the United Nations Charter. Likewise they have reaffirmed their support to the principles and resolutions of the Bandung conference, and have pledged themselves to seek a solution of international disputes on the basis of justice and equity." —Reuter.

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REALLY—WHAT? TREE DID THEY LIVE IN?



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.



MISSION GOING TO TOGOLAND

New York, Jan. 14. The General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee voted today to send a five-man United Nations fact-finding mission to French Togoland to study its new status as an autonomous republic.

The vote was 60 in favour to 17 against with 4 abstentions, indicating that the Committee's recommendation would receive the necessary two-thirds majority for final approval when considered at a plenary session of the assembly later. The recommendation climaxed 11 days of debate on France's action in setting up the autonomous Republic of Togoland last August in the trust territory it has administered under an agreement with the world organization since 1946.

The recommendation was put forward by India and heavily amended by the United States, Canada, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Peru and Thailand.

The mission — if approved by the Assembly — would inquire into the entire situation in French Togoland resulting from the practical application of the new statute and the conditions under which it is being applied. The mission to be appointed by the President of the General Assembly will make a report to the Trusteeship Council along with its observations and suggestions and will serve as the basis for debate in the Trusteeship Committee, next year.

There was no immediate indication of when the mission would go to French Togoland. —Reuter.

Barcelona, Jan. 14. Barcelona's million and a half inhabitants boycotted the city's train this morning because authorities had ordered one-and-one-half to two cents price raise. The citizen strike was reported 100 per cent effective. —United Press.



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PERMANENT UN EMERGENCY FORCE ADVOCATED

Arab-Israel Borders Should Be Patrolled Says Lester Pearson

Ottawa, Jan. 14.

Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, today suggested that the United Nations Emergency Force should patrol all Israel-Arab borders and be placed on a more permanent basis.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he said that the Canadian Government in recent weeks had been discussing with friendly governments methods of achieving a Middle East settlement, but that the Middle East climate was not yet conducive to settlement. Passions must be given time to recede, he added. There was some reason for delay but none for indifference in reaching a permanent settlement of Middle East problems.

Need Consent

The United Nations Emergency Force was required as a stabilizing influence until a settlement was reached, Mr. Pearson stated.

This might mean extension of the Force's activities from Egypt to the Gaza strip and, with the consent of Israel and the other Arab states, Middle East borders. This, however, would require further United Nations resolutions.

Not only must borders be made secure, but there must be freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only outlet to the Indian Ocean, Mr. Pearson said.

Reparation of the Suez Canal must be insulated from the politics of any one nation. This problem would have to be solved or there would be further trouble in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union would try to prevent such a settlement, Mr. Pearson said. Moscow's policy was "to muddy these waters and then fish in them."

Mr. Pearson said the United Nations should consider creation of a permanent United Nations police force so much a force in being but one to which UN members were prepared to contribute troops when needed and had them organized for that purpose.

Reduce War Risk

This might help to reduce the risk of war, he added. Such a force should be used in a preventive or restorative rather than a punitive or belligerent role.

Mr. Pearson discussed Canadian foreign policy in respect to the Commonwealth, the United Nations, NATO and the United States.

He said the Commonwealth remained "strong and close." The

effort to reach agreement continued and the Commonwealth was playing a constructive role in today's troubled world, he added.

Four Reasons

Mr. Pearson reported that there was "strong evidence to suggest" that if Britain had not accepted a cease-fire in Egypt, pressures for separation of Asian members from the Commonwealth would have been difficult to resist.

Speaking of the United Nations, Mr. Pearson said the General Assembly might be made ineffective and might not be able to survive at all, for four reasons:

1. The gap between responsible and irresponsible members. Britain and France had taken heed of United Nations recommendations. The Soviet Union treated recommendations with contempt when they cut across its own national policy.

2. A growing tendency to force through unreasonable resolutions by voting strength. UN Assembly's effectiveness rested with a majority of small nations operating to some extent in blocs.

3. The attitude taken by some countries toward colonial nations which, for the most part, were leaders in bringing self-government to new independent nations.

4. The tendency to forget that the United Nations was not a substitute for the national policy of its individual members. The United Nations was only a reflection of such policies. It was wrong to rely on the UN for a particular area and then ignore it for other purposes. Mr. Pearson said he was not suggesting that this had actually happened.—Reuter.

MUSHROOM FARM IN HOUSE

Eastbourne, Jan. 14. More than 30 war disabled men and women at Eastbourne are running their own mushroom farm in a large house given to the Ministry of Pensions in 1947.

The British Mushroom Growers Association has decided to help them.

One of the veterans recently visited the association's annual exhibition in his invalid chair.

Afterwards the chairman of the association called a meeting of members who decided to give all the trays of growing mushrooms to the war veterans.

The chairman, Mr. George Baker, said: "Mushroom growing is a highly scientific job, but my association is going to give the veterans all the help and guidance it can." —China Mail Special.

30 Algerian Rebels Killed

Algiers, Jan. 14.

French security forces killed some 30 rebels in widespread actions in the past 24 hours but there was a lull in rebel terrorist attacks lasting over the weekend.

Only eight people were killed and 22 others wounded in scattered rebel sniping and grenade-throwing. Among the dead were three men of an army patrol which was ambushed by a rebel band at El Milia, near Constantine.

In Algiers there have been only two incidents since Friday. A night curfew has been imposed at Bouzarua, near Algiers, where 100 rebels were arrested and 100 more were wounded in demonstrations following the funeral of the victim of a terrorist attack.—France Press.

Killed Witch Cousin

Blantyre, Jan. 14. A Nyasaland African, who killed a witch, who had threatened him with death, was acquitted of a charge of murder on the grounds that he had done it in self-defence.

The witch was his cousin, and after the death of his father, mother and elder brother, had been bound by tribal custom to bring him up. When the African, Jackson Frank, returned to his village his cousin did not meet him nor would she give him details of his brother's recent death.

As she would not comply with the custom which required her to brew beer for the dead, Jackson decided he would do so. She resented this and said, "This is an impertinence which is finishing you one by one. You will not see today's sun."

After some deliberation, Jackson decided that the only way to prevent her killing him was to kill her first. Going to her in the garden he asked if she was sure he would do that way. She said yes so he shot an arrow into her stomach and beat her on the head with a hoe. She died later.—France Press.

Syria Appeals For Support Of Yemen

Damascus, Jan. 14.

The Syrian Government today asked foreign governments to support the Yemen's case against Britain, Syrian Foreign Ministry circles said.

It also drew their attention to the "serious situation" created by Israel's delay in withdrawing her troops from the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza strip.

In a memorandum to foreign diplomatic representatives here, the Government accused Britain of attacking Yemeni civilians and territories and said British troops, tanks and jet aircraft were massing on the Yemeni border.

The British Fleet was violating Yemeni territorial waters under the pretext of conducting manoeuvres and Britain intended to transform the Arab peninsula protectorates into a "military base."

UN APPEAL

The Foreign Ministry has also directed the Syrian delegation at the United Nations to co-operate with other Arab and Afro-Asian delegates to ensure support of the Yemeni complaint against Britain, it was learned.

In another memorandum, the Government drew the attention of diplomatic missions here to the "serious situation" created by Israel's "tactics designed to delay the withdrawal of her troops from the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza strip."—Reuter.

Dowry By Instalments Suggested

Bulawayo, Jan. 14.

Lobola, the dowry that African husbands pay for their wives should be paid in instalments.

In recent years there have been growing complaints that this old fashioned lobola, paid in cattle and now being replaced by the cash value of the cattle was too heavy a burden to put on young married couples, often working in towns for small wages.

Consequently, they have started their married life under a grave handicap and this has resulted in a sharp increase in divorces.

Mr. T. K. Makahwira suggests that the groom should pay half the lobola to the bride's father, the couple should be married in church and then pay the remaining amount by instalments.—France Press.



The hours of suspense following Sir Anthony Eden's resignation on Wednesday were resolved early Thursday afternoon when it was announced from Buckingham Palace that Queen Elizabeth had chosen Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister. Picture top, left, shows crowds at the Palace trying to get a glimpse of their new Prime Minister as he drives away. Top right picture shows Mr. Macmillan acknowledging his victory ovation. Picture bottom shows him waving to the crowd on his return to Downing Street from the Palace.—Express Photo.

RED DOMINATION THREAT TO ALL ASIA

Washington, Jan. 14.

A high United States official just back from a trip to the Far East said today that China continues determined in its objective of communising all Asia.

Walter S. Robertson, US Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, predicted that the Peking Government will remain faithful to Moscow's leadership. Any hope of Titoism is "wishful thinking," he said.

Aware Of Menace

The leaders he met during his recent trip are becoming "increasingly aware of the menace of their liberties posed by communism," Robertson said.

He observed that in the Asian countries there is "a rising tide of nationalism—a keen sensitivity to any kind of infringement upon their sovereignty or independence." At the same time, Robertson found the United States objectives in Asia are now much better understood than they were a few years ago.

"Despite the preposterous propaganda of the Communists, I believe they (the Asian leaders) now understand that no nation is in danger of aggression from the United States," Robertson said.

Repudiated

The Assistant Secretary asserted that the United States intends to continue blocking Peking's membership to the United Nations because it is "an outlaw nation."

He said that selling power in 1949 the Communist regime "promptly repudiated all the international obligations of the Nationalist Government." "Let no one contend that recognition is being denied to 600,000,000 Chinese," Robertson went on. "This regime was imposed by force, without mandate of the Chinese people, and having liquidated some 10,000,000 mainland Chinese in imposing its power, it can hardly be said to be representative of the Chinese people. It is equally difficult to justify giving the responsibility of recognition to a regime which conforms to no law, national or international, except its own will."

Findings

Robertson also reported these findings from his trip: ★ 1. The Indonesian Government is friendly to the United States and, friendly to the Western countries even though they have not abandoned their neutral attitude in the international field.



WALTER S. ROBERTSON

★ 2. There is a small but Philippines group in the United States which "never misses an opportunity of trying to stir up trouble" between the two countries.

President Ramon Magsaysay, however, "is a stalwart friend of the United States and has always been."

On the Philippines economic situation he said "they need assistance; they will need some assistance from us; but it's a country, I think, with a bright future."

Not Solution

★ 3. Top Japanese business men and top government officials realise that trade with China would not provide a solution of Japan's economic problems.

"I am informed by many knowledgeable Japanese that, if there were no restrictions at all, it is probable that the total trade with China would not amount to more than some seven or eight per cent of Japan's total foreign trade," Robertson said.—United Press.

Priest Coming To Colony

Vatican City, Jan. 14.

Dominican Father Raimondo Spiazzi has left Rome for a host of countries in the Far East. He will visit Manila, Japan, Hongkong, Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand and Pakistan. He will first visit Manila where he will deliver a series of lectures on social problems at Manila's Catholic University.—France Press.

POLISH ELECTION SUNDAY

Gomulka Alleges Anarchists Trying To Embarrass Govt

Warsaw, Jan. 14.

Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist leader, tonight accused reactionaries of trying to produce anarchy to embarrass the Government at next Sunday's parliamentary election.

He said there was a whispering campaign to boycott the poll and that the organisers were resorting to hooliganism to persuade electors to cross out on their voting cards the names of party members—especially the leaders.

Addressing a mass meeting of supporters, admitted by ticket into the closely-guarded Palace of Culture, he advised the nation how to vote.

In constituencies where there are, say, nine candidates for six seats in the Sejm, the first six names on the ballot card are those of people officially sponsored by the United Workers' (Communist) Party and its smaller allies, the Peasant and Democrat parties.

At the bottom of the card are the non-party members, who all together number 114.

Appeal

On behalf of the three main parties, Mr. Gomulka appealed to the electors to vote for the names at the top of the ballot card. "Voting without crossing out (names) is the best way to do it," he added—which would mean the authorities would consider an untouched card as a vote for the first names on the list.

Mr. Gomulka said this was not intended to imply the candidates listed low on the cards were less valuable—but it was enough to listen to what some candidates said at their meetings to know what kind of men they were.

Men who resorted to demagoguery, made promises which could not be fulfilled, and condemned everything Poland had so far achieved were not worthy of election to the Sejm, he added.

Beneath glaring arc lights, Mr. Gomulka, bespectacled, in his early 40s and wearing a grey suit—spoke from a rostrum on the stage of the over-heated white and gold Congress Hall.

Warsaw Candidates

Behind a long table sat Warsaw candidates for the Sejm, of whom Mr. Gomulka is number one on the ballot list.

A great burst of cheering greeted Mr. Gomulka's remark that his party would never yield power to the reactionaries. He admitted power was "very bitter at times"—and sometimes as difficult and as heavy as the lives of many hundreds of thousands of working people in Poland.

But, he said, if they yielded power, it would be tragic disaster—and would give way to something much worse than the worst people's authority.

The election campaign had brought to the surface irresponsible demagogues and trouble-makers. One way of attacking the people's authority was by appealing for a boycott of the poll.

There were forces in Poland that would like to prevent stability and make it difficult for the Government to overcome its present difficulties, he said.

What Purpose?

"What is the purpose of all this demagogical agitation?—to incite the people to anarchy and embarrass the Government."

Mr. Gomulka added: "I am deeply convinced that our nation will show in the election its political wisdom, its sense of responsibility for the fate of the country, and its patriotism, and will ignore the whispering of demagogues and trouble-makers."

"I am sure our people will take no notice of those who say 'don't take part in the election; down with the United Workers' Party'."

"I am deeply convinced that the overwhelming majority of Poles will vote in favour of the candidates at the top of the ballot card."

Mr. Gomulka said that while the elections were being held the international situation had become increasingly tense.

The Anglo-French invasion of Egypt had ended in "a fiasco" and disgraced the invaders. But the situation there was still very tense.

Eisenhower Doctrine

The United States, through the Anglo-French failure, had strengthened its own position in the Near East. This had found expression in the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine, which called for the use of American armed forces there when "endangered interests" were at stake.

TWO DEAD IN ATLANTIC DRAMA

St John's, Jan. 14.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Chincoteague arrived here today with the bodies of two men who died from injuries received in an explosion aboard the Finn Line freighter Finn Trader.

The victims were Johannes Oksanen, 43, and Emil T. Dikari, 30. Two injured men, Johannes Kosonen, 38, first engineer, and Tauno Aalto, 30, third engineer, were removed to hospital. They were covered with bandages, with only their eyes showing on arrival here.

Doctors said the men had 20 to 30 per cent of their bodies burned. The two dead men had burns over some 70 per cent of their bodies. One was dead when examined by a doctor aboard the Coast Guard cutter immediately after transfer. The other was on the operating table some six hours, during a storm, before he died.

HEAVY SEAS

Dr Bernard Louis Kay of the United States Public Health Service treated the men aboard the ship. He said the ship was rolling in heavy seas for the entire trip.

The commander of the Chincoteague, Raymond Miller, said that when his ship arrived alongside the Finn Trader it was too rough for a transfer.

By dawn, winds were not as strong and the Coast Guard captain decided to start the rescue. A boat was launched in the still choppy water and made four trips to the side of the Finn Trader, each time taking off a victim.

Miller said the Finn Trader continued on to Helsinki, with coal and general cargo from New York. The Chincoteague patrols the North Atlantic as a weather and aircraft station ship.—United Press.

Union Leader Visits Japan

Singapore, Jan. 14.

A Singapore trade union leader, Mr. George Seow, who returned here today from a five-day tour of Japan said there was no "evident influx" of Communists in the Japanese unions.

Mr. Seow, General Secretary of the Singapore Trade Union Congress, said "Japanese unions are stronger and progressive because of their enlightened socialist legislation."

Mr. Seow was leader of a six-man trade union team, which visited Japan under a UNESCO scholarship.—Reuter.

Suez Affecting US Economy

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.

Economist William F. Butler predicted today that the Middle East crisis would "impose new strains" for the United States and probably will "dampen the recent rise in US exports."

Butler, consulting economist of the Chase National Bank, New York, said the US will export more oil but the slowdown in industrial expansion in Western Europe "should reduce demands for the US machinery and equipment."

Butler spoke today at a forecasting luncheon sponsored by the Glaxo Trust, Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia.—United Press.

Paris, Jan. 14. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser today signed a decree proclaiming January 10 as "Constitution Day," Radio Cairo reported.

This day will be a national holiday, the radio said. The Egyptian Constitution was promulgated on January 10, 1956.—France Press.

100,000-TON TANKER PLANNED

Kure, Jan. 14.

National Bulk Carriers, Inc., said today it is planning to build the world's first 100,000-deadweight-ton tanker in Japan.

If the American shipbuilding company, which specialised in mammoth tankers, decides to go through with the scheme, construction will be carried out at its Kure dockyard where the Imperial Japanese Navy built the world's largest man-of-war Yamato which displaced 72,800 tons.

BEFORE BETHLEHEM

The NBC leaves the shipyard from the Japanese Government.

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis is reported to have ordered a 100,000-tonner from the Bethlehem Steel Company of the United States.

But NBC sources said they believed Japanese workmen could complete their ship before Bethlehem Steel.

Newspaper reports said NBC President Daniel P. Ludwig ordered designers at the NBC's Kure dockyard to begin drawing up blueprints for the giant tanker.

An NBC spokesman would confirm only that the "ship is in the works."

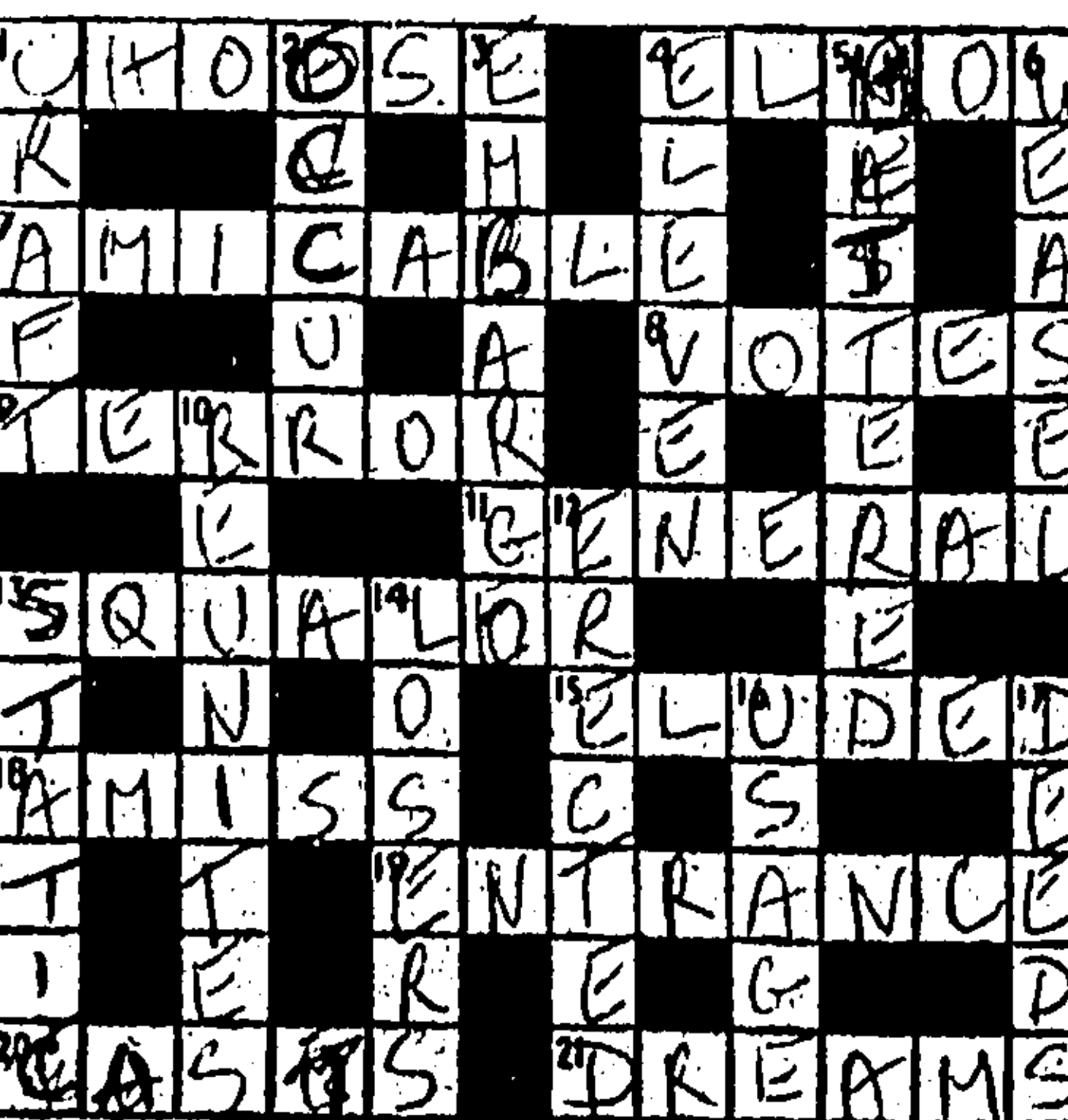
Unofficial reports said the ship would cost six billion yen (\$US107.7 million) and would be 650 feet long and 138 feet wide.

LARGEST

The projected tanker was said to be the biggest vessel which can be built in the Kure dockyard without expanding its facilities.

The NBC completed the 64,730-deadweight-ton Univerzo Lender, world's largest tanker, at its Bifot dock last October.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Select (6).
- 4 Joint (6).
- 7 Friendly (6).
- 8 Ballots (6).
- 9 Extreme fight (6).
- 11 Common (7).
- 13 Withness (7).
- 15 Dodged (6).
- 18 A milo? Wrong (6).
- 20 Thrown (6).
- 21 Fancies (6).

DOWN

- 1 Many on a float seeking a ship (6).
- 2 Happen (6).
- 3 Prohibition on trade (7).
- 4 Team (6).
- 5 Animal (6).
- 6 Bent again (6).
- 12 Bull (7).
- 13 Stationary (6).
- 14 Non-winners (6).
- 16 Custom (6).
- 17 Exploits (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Comb, 4. Natural, 8. Ream, 9. Tier, 10. Cellars, 11. Extra, 12. Pipe, 14. Bidding, 17. Unite, 19. Males, 22. Lessons, 25. News, 27. Told, 28. Proval, 29. Used, 30. Dear, 31. Betrays, 32. Ema. Down: 1. Origin, 3. Arises, 4. Nacre, 5. Amends, 6. Unit, 7. Apron, 12. Pull, 13. Pine, 15. Idle, 16. Gaps, 18. Unkind, 20. Endure, 21. Exceed, 23. Exile, 24. Server, 25. Sides.

FRANCIS QUARLES FINDS OUT

The second bullet

FRANCIS QUARLES heard the sharp crack from behind him, and heard the bullet also. It buzzed so close to where he was sitting, in one of the deck-chairs on the lawn of the Hotel Beau Rivage, that he clapped his hand to his ear.

His companion, the French detective Jean Dupont, said sympathetically: "What is the matter, my friend? You are stung by the wasp, yes?"

Quarles took away his hand. "No. Unless I'm much mistaken somebody was trying to shoot me. Or you," he added as an afterthought.

He turned and looked at the hotel, which revealed only innocent-looking windows. At the same moment a small feminine scream came from the other side of the bright flowering shrubs, some 10 yards away, that separated them from the sea.

TWO NEAT PUNCTURES

Dupont got to his feet and ran to the bushes. Quarles followed him in a more leisurely manner. They found a pretty girl, whom he recognised as one of the hotel guests, Marjorie Brown. She had been sitting in a deck chair, but now she was leaning on Dupont's arm and her face was frightened.

"Look," Dupont said. He held out the straw hat Marjorie Brown had been wearing. In it there were two neat punctures. "It was not you or I, but this young lady at whom the shot was aimed," he said solemnly.

"It knocked my hat off," Marjorie Brown said, and shivered.

"Then the bullet should be about here," Quarles looked



Now she was leaning on Dupont's arm... her face was frightened.

for it while Dupont patted Marjorie Brown's shoulder sympathetically. After a couple of minutes' search he came back to them with the bullet in his large palm. He had found it a few yards farther on, by the stone steps that led down to the beach.

"Now, my little one—the question is who fired this bullet at you?" Dupont said, while Quarles turned the bullet over in his hand, looking up occasionally at the hotel's windows as if they held some secret. "In a phrase, who wishes your death?"

"Nobody," the girl said, and burst into tears.

"Papa Dupont has noticed you. You have the great charm, you have the handsome husband, Monsieur Johnny, you are young. And yet you are not happy. You cannot deceive Papa Dupont. Now tell me."

"Johnny—Johnny doesn't love me any more."

"But how is that possible?"

"I tell you it's true. He loves my cousin Eileen. You must have seen them together. He never looks at me now. And I've done everything for that

girl, taken her into our home, given her clothes, jewellery, everything. Only yesterday I gave her my blue dress so that she could wear it to the masked ball. And behind my back she plays up to Johnny. But I can't believe that he—She broke off. Her voice was high. "Where's Mr Quarles going?"

Francis Quarles, still holding the bullet in his hand, was walking back to the hotel.

Dupont patted her shoulder again. "Leave yourself in the hands of Papa Dupont. He will see that no harm comes to you."

An hour later Dupont found Quarles standing beside the flowering shrubs and told him all that Marjorie Brown had said. "But what are you doing?" the Frenchman said. "Why did you go into the hotel? And what are you holding in your hand? You are surely not still interested in that bullet."

"Shall I tell you the most interesting thing about this affair? The second shot."

"What do you mean? There was no second shot."

"As our friend Sherlock Holmes would say, that was the

by JULIAN SYMONS

interesting thing. For here is a second bullet. I have just found it among these shrubs." Quarles opened his hand to reveal two little leaden pellets.

During the afternoon Quarles made some discreet inquiries about the Browns by means of a telephone call to a friend of his on the Evening Standard. He learned that Johnny Brown was the rich playboy son of an oil millionaire. Two years ago he had married a model named Marjorie Mellors, who had a certain reputation around town.

Eileen Gray, Marjorie's poor cousin, had come to live with them six months back, because Johnny Brown had begun to take an active interest in business, and was away from home a good deal. Brown's name had been linked with several women, but nobody knew of

any affair between him and Eileen Gray.

Quarles also made some inquiries in the hotel. He learned that Brown was said to be interested in Lola Montigny, the leading lady of a company performing at the local theatre.

The masked ball had just begun when Quarles, standing at the bar, was nudged by a short man with a sizable paunch.

From behind the man's black mask came Dupont's voice. "Monsieur Brown has had a telephone call and is suddenly called away before the ball begins. Is that not interesting?"

"Very."

"And something more interesting still. He has gone no farther than the place where we sat this morning. Out there is darkness. It is an assignment he attends, would you not say that?"

"Come along," Quarles said sharply. "There's no time to lose."

They left the bar and looked in the ballroom. There were two hundred men and women moved, masked, in each other's

THERE WAS STILLNESS

Out on the terrace, and in the garden beyond, there was stillness except for the murmur of the sea. The scent of flowers was strong. But Quarles did not notice the stillness or the flowers. He was watching a girl walking away from the hotel towards the shrubbery. The girl was slim and upright, and in the moonlight her dress showed ice blue.

"Miss Gray," Dupont whispered. "She goes to the assignment."

Quarles moved quietly along the terrace. At the other end of it, past the ballroom, moonlight again glinted on something blue—the barrel of a revolver pointed at the back of the walking girl.

Quarles raised his voice. "It's no use, Mrs. Brown. I took the bullets out of that revolver this morning."

A woman in a dark red dress with white mask turned towards him. She said something unprintable and squeezed the trigger. There was a click, nothing more.

By now Quarles was up with her, and had pulled off the mask. Marjorie Brown's face, distorted with fury, stared at him.

Dupont looked at her in amazement. "Mrs. Brown—but why—?"

SHE WAS MASKED

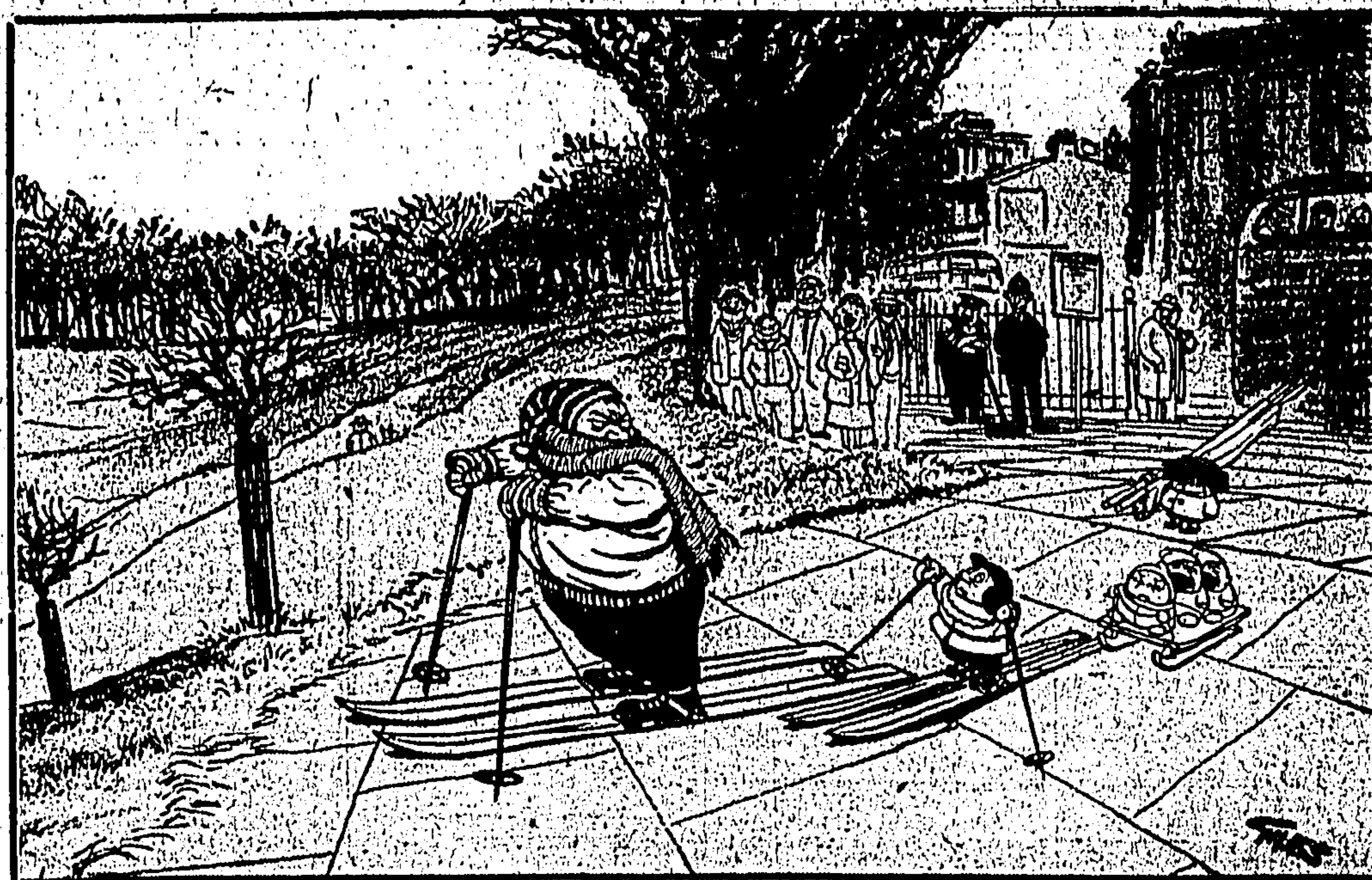
Quarles spoke briskly. "She got her husband out here with a fake telephone call—no doubt it told him that Lola Montigny would meet him out in the garden. Then she sent Eileen Gray in the same direction on some pretext, probably to get something she had left there. She meant to shoot Eileen, throw the gun out by the body and go back into the ballroom. Her husband would come out and be found with the body. It was his gun. No doubt his prints are on it."

"But why should she kill Eileen Gray?" Dupont asked.

"She was wearing a frock that Marjorie Brown had just given to her. She was masked. It would be assumed that he had killed her in mistake for his wife. You and I, my dear Dupont, were meant to testify that Mrs. Brown had been shot at this morning. Johnny Brown was tired of his wife, and she knew it. She did it for the money."

"Did you know then, this morning, that she was playing a trick?"

"I knew it immediately. The bullet that was fired flew past my ear. It could not possibly have made a hole in Mrs. Brown's hat several yards away on the other side of some shrubbery. When she showed us the hat, and I found the bullet which she had dropped on the steps, I knew that she was up to something. I left you, made an illicit entry into her hotel room, and found the revolver there, connected to an automatic time switch. I took out the bullets, replaced the revolver, and waited for Mrs. Brown to stage the climax."



"Honest, Dad, there was tons of snow here yesterday."

That's what my father taught me... says Miss Woolworth...

By DAVID LEWIN

MISS PAMELA WOOLWORTH, millionairess, was in London attending to her latest business venture: films.

Miss Woolworth, an attractive 28-year-old brunette, is an active "angel" and shrewd business head of a new picture-making company which will operate in England.

She is the daughter of one of the richest Woolworths and the granddaughter of the founder of the firm.

THE ADVICE

WHAT is her philosophy on money? Simply this: "Put it to work. Do not lose it."

She said: "My father gave me this advice when I first went into business. He said: 'Choose your business partners with great care. Then put in the smallest possible amount for the greatest possible return.'"

"I have tried to follow that in everything I have done. I am interested in a corporation running a 2,000,000-acre ranch. I am associated with a cannery. I have been in oil. I have just sold a dress shop in Miami, Florida. And not for a loss. It is preferable to make money. I think I have."

In her latest business—films—other people have put in their money too.

She is the president of the company which she calls Dragon Films—"because something nice always seemed to happen to me when I read about dragons in fairy stories as a child and anyway I rather liked the dragons."

THE CASH

"YOU may be called a dragon yourself now," I suggested. "I suppose I might be—if necessary I could be."

"I know that in films—as in other businesses—there may be people who will try to take advantage of the fact that I am a Woolworth and I may have money."

"I have got money—if you insist a million—but it is crude to discuss it. If I am to be a dragon I have my St. George in London to protect my British interest." (Her St. George is Richard Cole, the British business man who introduced ball-point pens to England).

So far Dragon Films has made one picture called "The Silken Affair," starring David Niven. It was a comedy, shown in the West End with a mixed reception from the critics.

"I have learned from that," said Miss Woolworth firmly. "I have learned that comedies are difficult to make because my sense of humour may not be other people's."

"And I do not want to make snappily. So in future we shall concentrate on dramas."

Her next film starting in April is called "The Prescott Affair," an action story with a location in Spain.

Said Miss Woolworth: "I shall make sure we have the right producer and director and I'll take a close interest in the

leading stars. Then I'll leave it to the technicians to make the film.

"I do not see why money should be wasted in films any more than in any other business. I am in films because I am interested in the art and the business."

"I have an art collection of Impressionist paintings in New York and I have taken an active interest in the ballet."

"I do not want to be a performer—ever. But I want to help young talent."

"When my company is working well and is established—I think we shall be able to assist young artists and build stars. It is difficult, but I believe it can be done."

"I have chosen England as a place in which the films will be made because it is cheaper here and the actors are so good. And it is near to Europe for locations."

THE PLANS

"I LIKE travel and moving around so I will go over to Spain when the film is on location there to watch exactly what goes on."

"I do not see why films should be muddled in the making. I think things can be carefully organised and planned."

What happens if the pictures cost more than they should—has a limit been set, I asked. "No limit—either high or low," said Miss Woolworth.

Pamela Woolworth is married to New York industrialist Bernard Cambemole. He is not involved in her film activities. Nor are her two brothers.

"My brothers pulled my leg and teased me quite a lot when I told them I was going into films. But it is not a joke."

I know there are dragons around in the film business (or wolves, as you call them, Mr. Lewin). But I think I can handle them. I have had experience and I am in business."

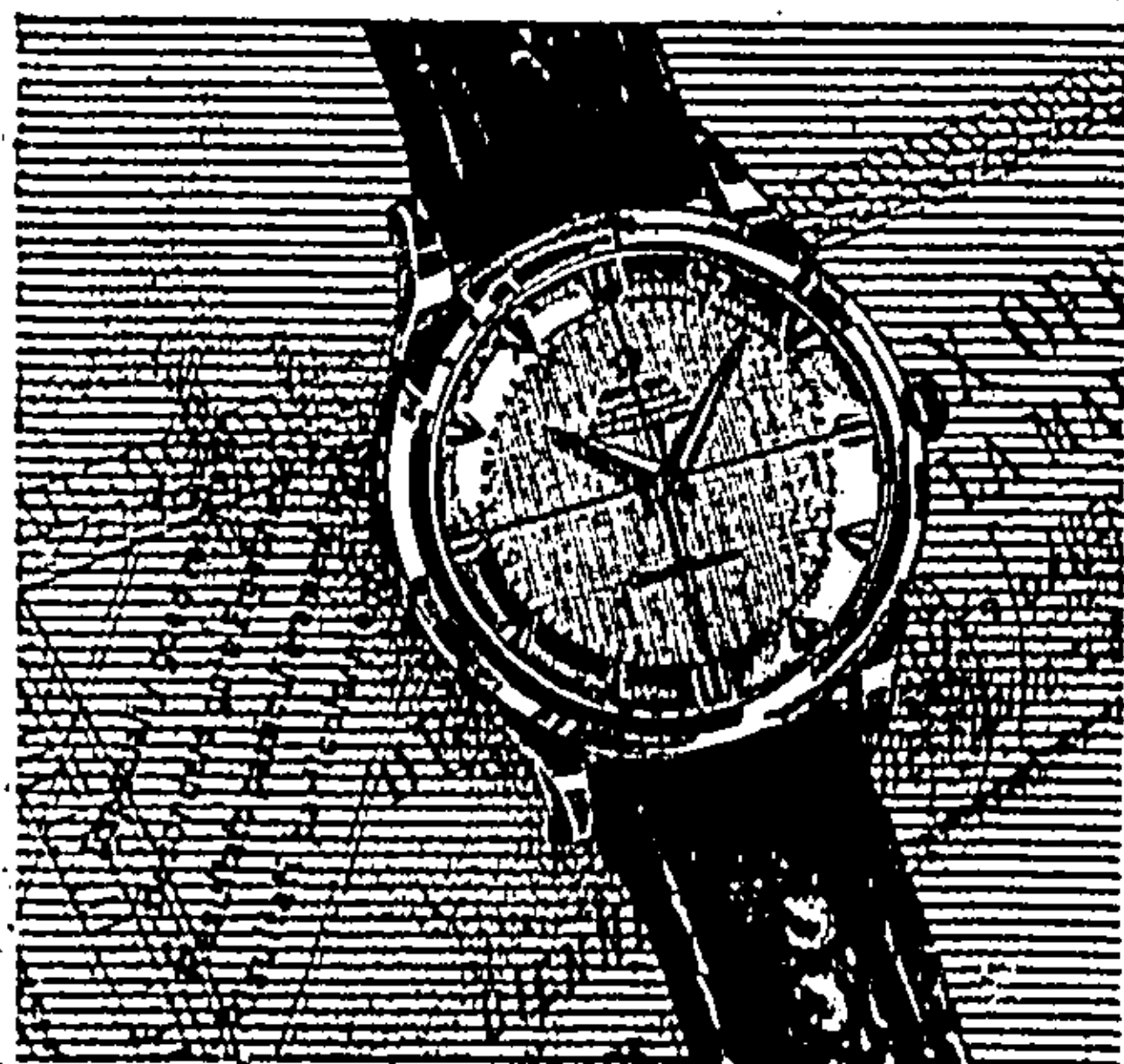
And she makes her business pay.

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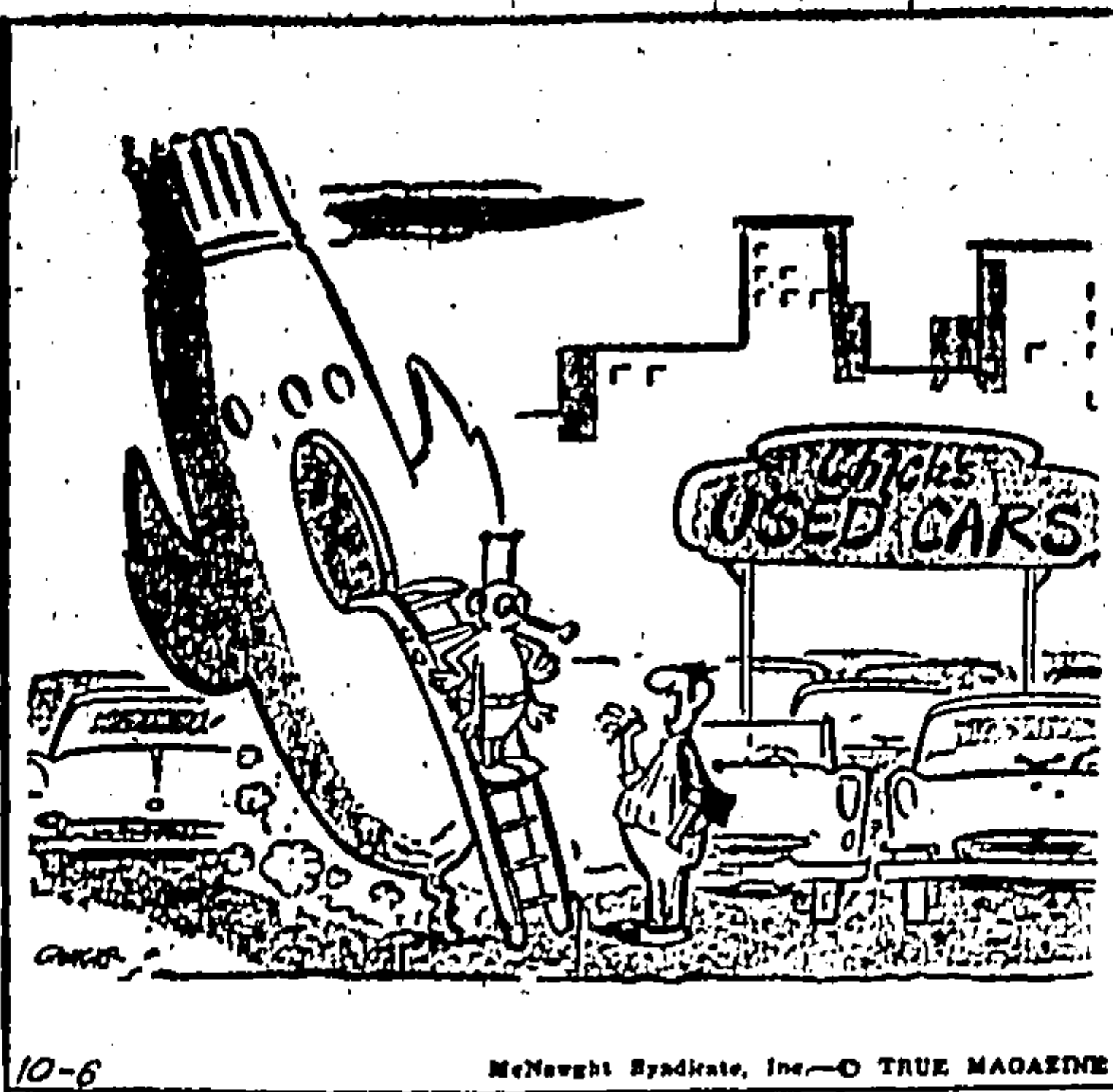
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Thursday
LITTLE MAN LOST

This Funny World



"I can let you have fifty bucks on it, pal. That's the best I can do"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

BORN today, you have an outstanding ability to judge human nature at first meeting. You are inclined to be a little skeptical, but you are willing to give anyone the benefit of the doubt until accusations have been proved. Yet, in the long run, it probably happens that your original estimates have been correct. You do have a sharp tongue and, at times, you are inclined to speak out when it might be more polite to remain silent. Fortunately you have a keen sense of humor. Consequently, whatever you say has wit and charm so that you can say things without undue harm which others might never

dare utter! You can always get at least a smile out of life, no matter how dark things may look at the outset.

You have a great deal of self-confidence and seem assured that what you do is usually right. You have executive ability and know how to plan work for others. Home-loving and domestic, you will want to see white young men that you will have your family growing up around you as you really for success. Actually, you women are perfectly capable of running a business or a profession as well as a home—and doing very well at both jobs, too.

The emotional approach to life is the one which you usually take, but since you have a practical, businesslike streak in your makeup, as well as all good about you play it to you fairly let your emotions mix you up when it comes to business. You know how to keep your life operating on two separate levels successfully.

Among those born on this date were: Thomas Wiedey, founder of the Old Fellows Society; Goodman, radio star; Theodore Benda, illustrator; General H. W. Hilleck, U.S. Army; Abby Kelley Foster, abolitionist; Muller, dramatist; and Horatio W. Dierker, metaphysician.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Employment matters are in good aspect. Your chances of finding a better job or improving the one you have are fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Attend to important business details today and perhaps arrange the terms of a new contract quite in your favour.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—This can be a time for making a good profit, if you are in business for yourself. Sales should be high.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Perhaps you can confer with someone who has the final decision on a suggestion you have made; should be in your favour.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make a thorough investigation of all problems before committing yourself to any procedure. Thoughtfulness pays.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If children in your family are having difficulties at school, this is a good day to pay a call on the teacher.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If your club or organization has a meeting scheduled for this evening, it should be a highly successful one.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you have a map of your family in one of the services, you may be pleasantly surprised by news you receive.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Go easy on romantic affairs. A misunderstanding could arise at the suggestion of provocation. Keep emotions under control.

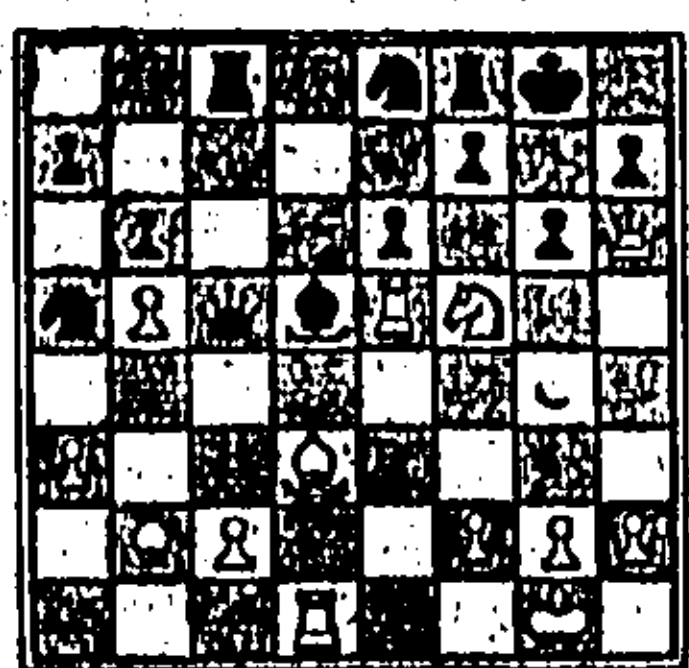
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The domestic scene may be a little hectic today, but you can do your share to keep it serene by remaining calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You can now investigate that business change if you wish, with good prospects of a complete success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A short journey is favoured. You may even combine business with pleasure successfully, if you wish.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Spielmann: (White, to move) won this game brilliantly; how?

Solution to yesterday's problem:

Answer: Tomorrow.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE delight of the aesthetes of science in guided missiles was tempered by the news that one such weapon had refused to be guided. It got out of control and was lost.

This opens the way, to unguided rockets, which will travel about the world, exploding here and there. But we hear too little of the Strabismus boomerang rocket. Instead of landing thousands of miles away, this weapon would return at 200,000 miles an hour, to the place from which it was launched, and there explode. This homing instinct would discourage the nations from making war.

A Persian replies

DEAR Sir,
Judging by some of the unkempt creatures we notice when we are taken out in our owner's cars, they are not worthy the name of cat. They

are a disgrace to the feline world, uneducated, uneducated, and noisy. But what can one expect from those who roam roofs and slink about squalid and noisome byways? As for their manners! The jibe about our foreign ancestry is merely cheap. We all speak the same language, though I admit that "misow" in some dialects I have heard is not pronounced with that refinement which distinguishes a high-born cat from a gutter-snipe. As a Persian, may I say that I have always had the kindest treatment in England.

Yours truly,
"Disgraced."

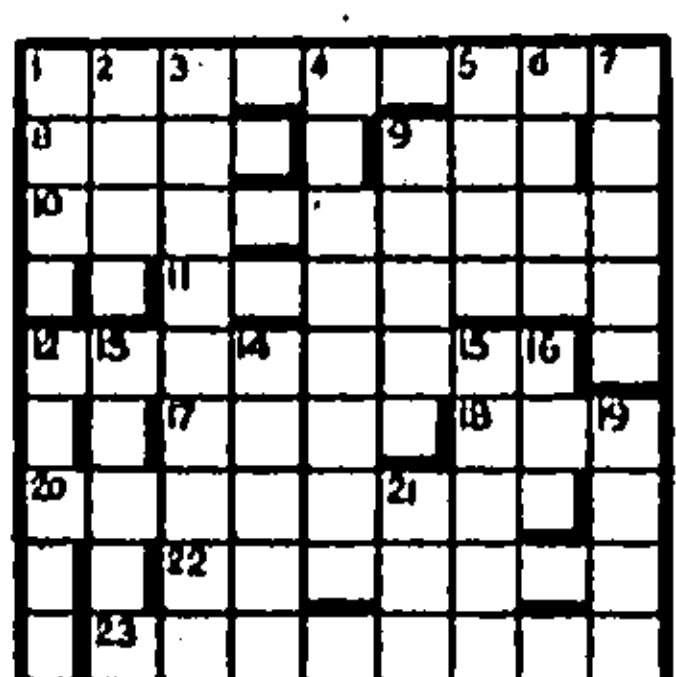
Wolverhampton
La Tamultuosa

A FRIEND of mine sends me a cutting which describes Wolverhampton's plans for a fests. This news explains why, if you walk in the streets of Wolverhampton today, you hear a burst of Cante Flamenco from warehouses crammed with galvanized ware. In various factories the Seguidilla is the order of the day, and ironmonger's daughters are welding the castanets, stamping and throwing ropes about. Tea shops are serving British Rioja with the Bolognese, and the muleteers of East Staffordshire are on the move.

In passing

TWO reassuring statements made recently should be worked in wool and framed. A prominent English Communist thinks that what has happened in Hungary is "regrettable," and a doctor has said that there is "little ground for worrying" about being poisoned by fluoridated water, as "only a minute quantity of the chemical is used."

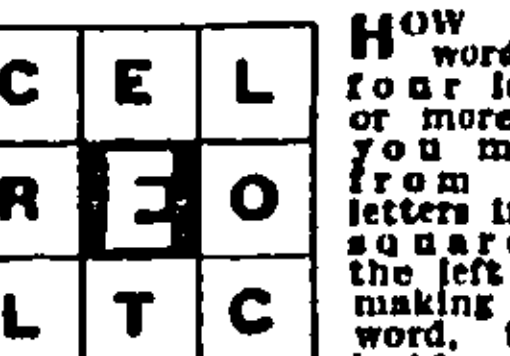
CROSSWORD



Across
1. He helps on the roads. (9)
2. Four from Rome plus an addition. (6)
3. An international gets one. (3)
4. Chain afterwards—or novelist? (10)
5. A Greek one of play. (7)
6. Is this made by a Oligo? (4)
7. A bit of a book at midnight. (8)
8. A bit of a book at midnight. (8)
9. Used to carry the most mail. (6)
10. This is usually cherished in a. (4)
11. The mule for six. (8)

Down
1. A bitter one may do you a lot of harm. (4)
2. Rager I'd get, after a five. (4)
3. Rager takes up more than half of the fruit. (9)
4. Do motorists ever use them as a means of transport? (10-5)
5. The end of the game. (4)
6. Imitates at the zoo. (4)
7. A bit of a book at midnight. (8)
8. The younger is learning his job. (6)
9. Royal Academicians in Paris. (6)
10. Diamorphus on stage. (6)
11. Roll dem. (4)
12. It's some-thing to your credit. (6)
13. A peg with a difference. (4)
14. Kate at the last. (8)

TARGET



How many words can you make from the letters in the target? The letters in the target are: C, E, L, R, E, O, L, T, C. The words are: C, E, L, R, E, O, L, T, C. The words are: C, E, L, R, E, O, L, T, C.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Wishes Do Come True

—Mary Jane Wanted To Bring A Flower To Dinah—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, sitting under the apple tree in the garden.

She kept looking up through her two black shadowbox eyes at the top window of the house.

"My poor little Dinah," she kept saying to herself. "My poor little girl. She has to stay in bed today. She's got a cold. Oh, how sorry I am."

Under A Tree

Mary Jane might have felt a little sorry for herself, too, for all night long she had been left to sit under the tree. No one had remembered to bring her into the house.

Now it isn't very pleasant sitting out all night in the garden, even for a rag doll.

The wind had blown across her face and it had rained a little. This morning her pretty white dress was streaked and stained and spattered with mud.

But Mary Jane didn't mind all that. She couldn't have cared if all the leaves in the apple tree had fallen down on her. She wouldn't have much cared if the apple tree itself had fallen on her. She was thinking only about her little girl. She wanted her to get better.

You see, Mary Jane loved Dinah very much.

But, above everything else, Mary Jane wanted with all her heart to go upstairs and visit her little girl.

Not A Sound

"I'd sit in the corner and not make a sound," she murmured to herself.

"You'd see how quiet I could be. I wouldn't bother her a bit, and she'd love me. I'd just sit and look at her."

Then, suddenly, Mary Jane thought how wonderful it would be to bring flowers to her little girl when she was to visit her. "I'll bring a whole bunch!"

she said. "I'll pick red and white roses."

Rose Bushes

But the rose bushes were on the other side of the house where Mary Jane couldn't get at them. It isn't easy to get around to the other side of the house, or to the other side of anything, when you're only a rag doll.

"I can't bring her any flowers at all," cried Mary Jane.

It was at that moment that an amazing thing happened to Mary Jane.

Mother came out of the house. She walked straight up the garden path—straight to the apple tree. She bent over and picked up Mary Jane.

"Dinah's been asking for you all morning," Mother said to the Rag Doll.

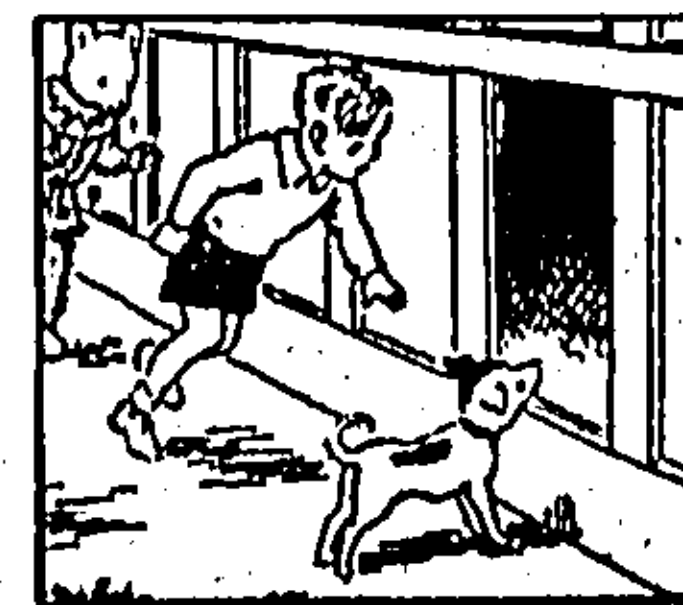
"Oh, how lovely," said Mary Jane—only Mother couldn't hear her.

Mary Jane's Gift

"She wants you to sit beside her in her bed," Mother went on.

"It's what I want to do," Mary Jane said. "And I want to bring her some flowers. Some roses. Please pick some roses for me."

Rupert and the Old Chimney—30



The boy is disappointed not to see the Toy Soldier, but his excitement at the rest of the story makes him turn and demand to be shown along the passages. "They're easy to find," says Rupert. "They start just where Spot was sitting and listening."

WOMANSENSE



"Steppe", a beige coloured woollen ensemble from Jacques Heim. The coat is lined with curly Kaigan lamb and has a huge cape collar of the same fur. The hat is from Svend. —Agence France-Press.

If you're approaching middle-age and seized with the feeling that something must be done to regain that "lost youth"—read this "don't" list.

A Wise Woman Acts Her Age

By JEANNE D'ARCY

ONCE you've lost youth, don't try to find it again—not, at least, in the literal sense. That's our advice to middle-aged women who persist in being girlish.

There's nothing so dreadful to behold as a woman not wise enough to act her age, who cavorts about like a teenager.

This doesn't mean middle age relegates one to a rocking chair—not by a long shot! The middle years are young ones, busy ones, happy ones, and they are that way because a woman brings mature charm and knowledge to them. At least she should!

2. Don't arm yourself with a dozen bracelets, dangling earrings, rattle-dazzle jewels, as the younger set does.

3. Don't dye your hair brilliant blonde or bright red. Touch up the grey if you want, but avoid drastic and obviously phony changes.

4. Don't choose a curly-curly hairdo. Skip a pony tail at all cost—it's strictly for sweet young things.

5. Don't wear heavy make-up. It won't hide lines—it only emphasises them.

1. Don't wear peasant skirts, blouses and other teen-age and clothes.

PARMIGIANO FINISH ADDS PROTEIN TO VEGETABLES

By Ida Bailey Allen

"WHEN we visit supermarkets," observed the Chef, "I am much interested in the contents of the refrigerated cheese cases."

"In some places I have seen as many as twenty varieties of cheese. And guess who the most interested customers seem to be? The men! They are becoming real gourmets and often select the finest domestic or imported dinner or dessert cheese."

"One supermarket manager told me the cheese of the most interest to the ladies shopping in his market was Mozzarella. I suppose that is because it is used in preparing many Italian dishes and homemakers are now much interested in Italian cooking."

"However, Chef," I replied, "Mozzarella cheese cannot always be obtained as the best thing to use instead is the combination of creamed cottage cheese with a little grated Parmesan to step up the flavour, that we developed here in the Taste-Test Kitchen. It adds a real Parmigiano taste, makes a fine finish to many dishes and raises the protein value."

"Our Parmigiano finish is especially good with vegetables," Madame, said the Chef.

"For example, half-baked halibut, not peeled, tomatoes; steam-baked thick slices of large onions; bake-fried sliced, not peeled, eggplant or thick slices not peeled potatoes."

DINNER

Pineapple Juice
Lemon Wedge
Veal Cutlet Parmigiano
Whipped Potato
Asparagus Tips-on-Toast
Apple Sauce and/or
Spongecake
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Veal Cutlet Parmigiano: Cut 1½ lbs. veal cutlet sliced ½ in. thick into serving portions.

Beat 2 eggs. Add 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper. Dip the cutlets in this, then in fine dry bread crumbs.

Pan-fry in heated olive oil or salad oil until golden brown, about 8 min. on each side.

Place in an oiled low baking dish that can go to table. Pour over 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce seasoned with ¼ tsp. powdered basil. Top with thin slices Mozzarella cheese (or use 8 oz. creamed cottage cheese). Finish with ¼ c. grated Parmesan.

Bake 15 min. in a moderate oven, 325°F. or until the cheese browns slightly.

This can be prepared in advance ready to heat-brown and serve later.

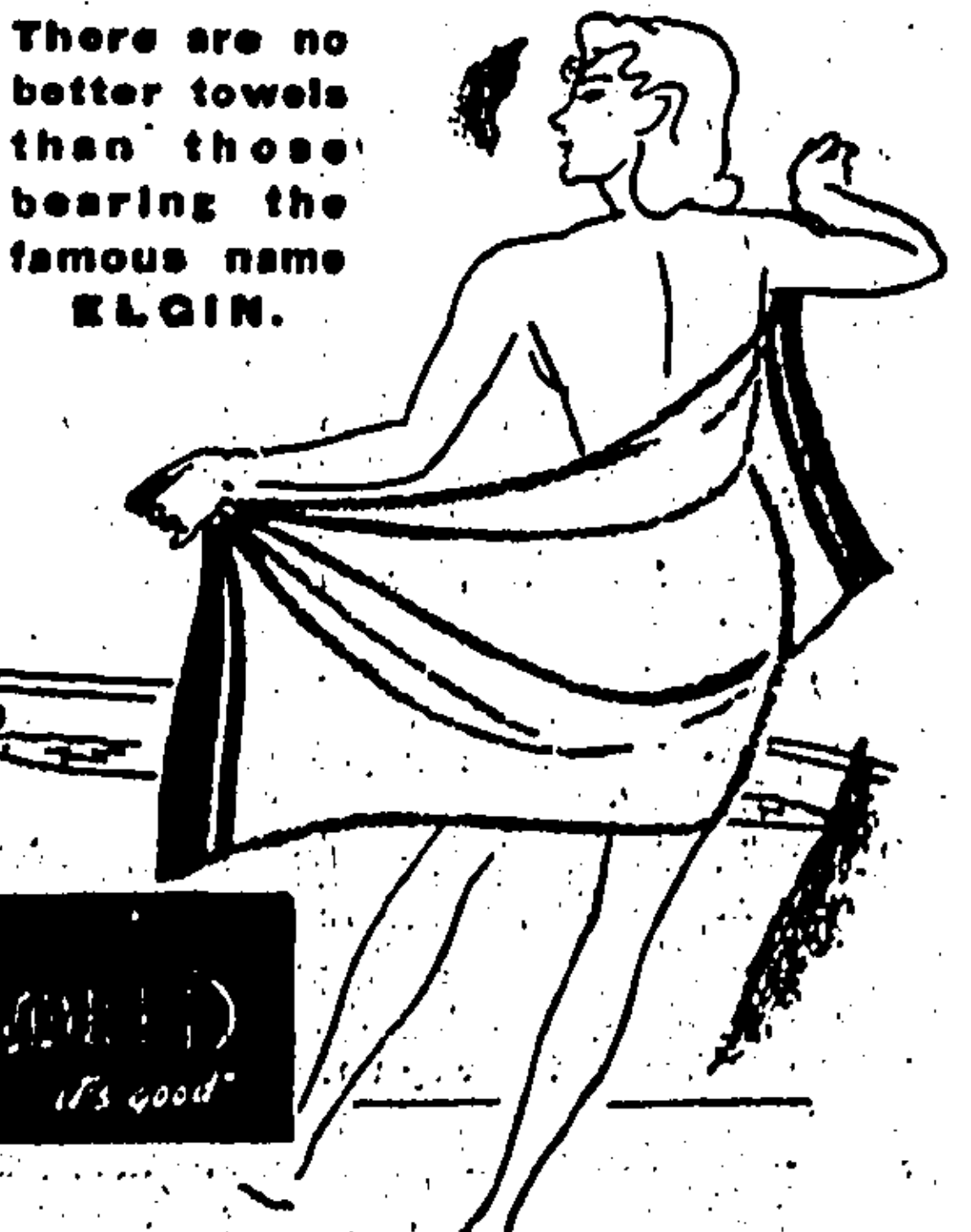
TRICK OF THE CHEF

When seasoning tinned asparagus tips, add a few grains nutmeg to the melted butter.

Whiteaways JANUARY



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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
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Only In Great Britain Is Sports Sponsoring Frowned Upon

Says ARCHIE QUICK

In Great Britain where sports-sponsoring of any kind is frowned upon—whether it be by Government, Pools, TV or commercial concerns—one lifts one's eyebrows to learn that in Brazil, the Government has helped Sao Paulo FC to build a gigantic new stadium with a subsidy of £700,000, repeat £700,000!

It is hoped to hold an international tournament there, and Manchester United have been invited. My information, however, is that Birmingham City will be the English representatives.

Not to be outdone Russia, or rather Dynamo-Moscow FC, are to reconstruct their stadium at a cost of between £1,500,000 and £2,000,000. The stadium roof alone will be 800 ft. long, and 660 ft. wide, and the enclosure will hold 120,000—all under cover!

Continuing the theme of overseas soccer finance, French emigrant Kupa, now in Spain with Real Madrid FC, states that a star player there can earn himself £700 a month. He hopes to make four times as much money as he did in France.

Emigrants are not always so lucky. South American Vinicius Menezes from Argentine went to Italy to succeed Hans Jappson (ex-Charlton Athletic Swede) with Naples FC. Menezes took out naturalisation papers and was promptly called up for military service. Naples FC are a lot of money out of pocket, Jappson, who saved Charlton from relegation a year or so ago, has moved to Turin FC with another £20,000 for himself on the transfer! He got more than that when he left Sweden for Naples.

PRIMA DONNAS

How Charlton could do with him now, and how British professional mouths must water at the incomes of these Continental prima donnas.

In Hardheim (West Germany) the local football ground is next to the cemetery, and referees interrupt the games when trumpets announce that a funeral is about to take place. Visiting clubs consider this a rules infringement, and have protested. While at Viborg in Denmark the local priest postponed an afternoon service for the hour because a "119" international with Sweden was taking place and his church was empty.

Also in Denmark a former International of Fritz FC, Valdemar Petersen, has probably set up a world record by coaching that club continuously since 1912-45 years! He is now 61.

Other qualifications for Wednesday night's final were B. Dreux, P. Cram, G. J. Louis, D. Elliott and P. Jackson.

Wonder boy Murray Rose, who set two new world records in winning the 440 Yards on Saturday, cruised to an easy win in the first heat of the 220 Yards Free Style event, clocking 2:07.7, rose led Garry Chapman, John Devitt, J. Rowley, B. Parsons and C. McFarland into Wednesday's final.

John Mendenhall, 18, set a New South Wales record of 2:24.7 in winning his 220 Yards Back Stroke heat, bettering his own mark by 3.7 seconds but missing his Australian record by 3.3 seconds.

Olympic finalist Terry Gathorpe, 20, was the fastest man in the 220 Yards Breast Stroke heats, clocking 2:47.4. He expects to better his Australian record of 2:44.3 in the final. —United Press.

Indian Touring Soccer Team Are Low In Funds

Singapore, Jan. 14. —Hunters Football Club of Mysore are low in funds after 20 matches in Singapore and Malaya, the Manager and Captain, Mr M. J. Rathnam, said today.

Mr Rathnam said rainy weather had made match collections "disappointing."

Hunters have lost only two games so far. The Singapore Amateur Football Association will put its first representative side against Hunters here on Wednesday.

Hunters were due to leave Singapore for home this week, but they were unable to get shipping passage.

Mr Rathnam said the team now planned to take a boat back from Penang, Western Malaya.

The club would travel to Penang by train, stopping for several matches on the way up. —Reuter.

KISS FROM THE MAESTRO



A kiss from Judy Grinham, Olympic swimming star, from the Old Maestro of the football field, Stan Matthews, CBE in the New Year's Honours List, on the occasion of the Variety Club's luncheon to sporting personalities at the Savoy Hotel. —Central Press Photo.

No Football 'Overtime' —Stick To 90 Mins.

Says BILLY WRIGHT, England & Wolves Captain

Our Soccer rules are sensible and sound enough to be adopted by the rest of the world, so I am amazed to find so many people who are not averse to seeing the rules broken.

The incident at Ipswich when the ball flashed into the Fulham goal a few seconds after the whistle had been sounded by the referee for time, has caused no end of discussion.

It is suggested that the rules should make it necessary for the referee to wait until the ball is out of play before sounding for the end of the match.

Those who propose this plan do so with the thought of ending possible rows, but I do not agree with them.

How often do you find such an incident taking place? What of the team which has hammered away for 90 minutes, scored a goal, and then, because the match can only end when the ball has been kicked out of play, finds its opponents, in the two or more minutes of extra time, snatching an equaliser?

We must leave everything to the referee in charge of a match. You can depend upon him to do the right thing. Football is a 90-minute game and we must not break the rules even by a second.

SUNDERLAND ISSUE
People ask me what took place at Sunderland when the crowd booed me. Fair enough. I'm here to answer the difficult as well as the easy questions.

During the early stages of our match with Sunderland, Charlie Fleming and I came into contact with each other—due as much as anything to the state of the pitch—in, shall we say, a rather robust manner.

Football is a man's game, and I always try to play it hard but fair. As it so happened quite a number of Sunderland fans didn't seem to appreciate me at all and for much of the game they really did boo me.

I know it's an old Soccer adage that if you're booed away from home it's a sign you're playing well. But I'm not so headstrong as to suggest I enjoyed it.

Now Mr Fred Corcoran, the United States golf promoter, has called the PGA that the dates of the two events will not clash. The Canada Cup golf matches, he said, would be held late in October or early in November.

The British and American Ryder Cup players will therefore have ample time to play in Tokyo—China Mail Special.

MY 25 YEARS IN RACING

Dream Tip Lands Me 33-1 Winner

By
Clive Graham
(The Scout)

This is the story of a "hunch." The same Lincoln, on the opening of the flat-racing season, March 1937.

That piercing Carlholme wind found among his victims on the second day, Tuesday, Cyril Luckman, The Scout, under whose direction I was then working.

Cyril gave me his selections for handicap day, a few paragraphs of that famous "spider-script," a general outline of his views, his best wishes—and his farewell as he left the course early to retire to his bed.

DESEITED

By the time that the flesh had been added to the bones of "The Scout" article, and a story and my own feature had been written and telephoned, Lincoln racecourse was deserted and it was near dusk.

My selection for the next day's big handicap was Jinks, owned by a friend, Bill Forbes, trained by John Beary and genuinely expected to win by both of them.

Having helped to frame the argument, though, in favour of my colleague's choice (Edgell), I felt spirit-minded, vaguely despondent—and thirsty.

On my return to the Saracen's Head, Eric Edwards, that cherub-faced character who used to represent Bedford and Smith "on the rails," beckoned me into the bar.

"Got sumpin tell you," he remarked cryptically, in that queer shorthand-type of speaking which he adopted at times.

"Marmaduke Jinks. Win Lincoln. Dream it. Don't forget," he added, as we consumed a glassful of beer together.

Checking mentally, I recalled that Marmaduke Jinks was a grey five-year-old, trained by Harry Pencock, the mount of young Duggie Smith and an outsider in ante-post betting. In some strange way, the name hit home, stirring a vibrant, responsive chord.

Thirst allayed, I left Eric Edwards to keep an appointment back-stage at the local theatre with my old music-hall friend Billy Bennett. ("Almost a Gentleman").

The laughter was still ringing from the front as he stepped into his dressing-room to mop up the sweat which had broken through the grease-paint.

"D'you know anything about a horse called Marmaduke Jinks?" he popped at me. "A Yorkshireman—pal of mine—called in here earlier and said it'll win the big 'un tomorrow."

A dream, and now a tip. The name of Marmaduke Jinks began to beguile. And yet, it might be unlucky to change from Jinks. Who was to know?

A few hours later, after being dined and vined by a revived Cyril Luckman, and having looked up the form of this grey five-year-old, I joined a party of convivial racing characters in the hotel lounge.

Passing by, some time after 11 p.m. came "Society" Parker, who was then said to be the best-informed bookmaker in the ring and always ready to talk and bet high.

"Any view on the Lincoln?" "They tell me," replied "Society" softly, looking somewhat mysterious, "that a horse from the North called Marmaduke Jinks will win."

THE TIP-OFF

That settled it. A telephone call was booked to Central 8000, obviously the Editor had to know that Marmaduke Jinks would win the Lincolnshire Handicap, and it was equally important that the information should be prominently displayed on the front page.

A person-to-person talk ensued between the junior racing reporter in Lincoln and Mr Arthur Christianson, Editor of the Daily Express, in London.

And so to bed and to sleep. Consciousness returned when the floor-walker called me with early-morning tea and a full selection of newspapers.

Once awake, memory began to stir, guiltily and uneasily. I hardly dared to think back to that telephone call with its threat to my whole future! made

on the unconfirmed recommendation of two bookmakers and a music-hall comedian. Owl!

I stuffed the Daily Express out of sight unread, and tried to console myself with the reflection that, the midnight tip was difficult to exercise restraint, and I pleaded at the top of my voice for little Duggie to "Come on."

In a desperate finish, Marmaduke Jinks poked his nose in front within the last 50 yards.

So the "hunch" had come off, and at what an amazing price! Looking back, this was certainly my luckiest tip ever to be given over the past 25 years.

Twenty-four hours later, on the eve of the Grand National at Aintree, the Night News Editor telephoned me at my hotel in Liverpool—to ask for another midnight selection.

I forget what it was, but it certainly was not the winner, Royal Mail. The magic had departed.

But, fortunately, not for ever. That almost-psychic feeling of conviction recurs from time to time.

So let's all hope there will be more successful "hunches" to come in 1957. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

IGNORED HIM

Wandering back through the bookmakers' stands I noticed

STOUT FELLOW

By HENRY LONGHURST

They always say it is a sign of advancing years when policemen begin to look like boys, and, indeed, I fear this is only too true, since the one who moved me on in Lewes the other day, seemed not a day over 15. A test even, my friends, however, is when people you still look upon as slightly junior undergraduates start getting appointed Governors-General of the Dominions.

I refer, of course, to Viscount Cobham, with whom, as Charles Lytton, I used to have the pleasure of playing golf at Cambridge.

LIGHTER MOMENTS

He has risen since those days to many distinctions, not least in a game whose full subtleties I do not profess to understand. I was my cricketing friends tell me, probably the most progressively minded President the MCC have ever had, and, as a player, was the first to introduce the thumb and middle finger spin that one sees in lighter moments on the billiard table. And if New Zealanders can induce him, which perhaps they will, to produce his "imitations"—the T-model Ford, the Queen Mary leaving harbour, and such like, and truly remarkable they are—the trick wherein he will lay a pack of cards face downwards, invite them merely to think of one, and unerringly pick it out, they will appreciate the Excellency and an appealing versatility to the more serious qualities which have earned his place of honour.

My province, however, is golf, and nobody has played with Charles Lytton in the early days over forgot it. At Lytton, where he took part in the University Reserves match more than 20 years ago, the two shots with which he alarmed the ball on to the green at the long seventh are still remembered with awe.

He remained, until George Beyer came on the American scene, the longest hitter I had ever seen, much as he played with his eyes, and for that matter still is, a heavily built, broad-shouldered, weighty figure—in every sense a stout fellow. But not a gigantic one. He had an ordinarily good swing, in which he seemed noticeably to "lean on the ball" but gave no outward sign of being a mighty hitter. The ball simply went on and on until it pitched further than you had ever seen a ball pitch before—or, in my case, since.

Length is a relative thing, not to be measured in yards. An enormous drive in winter might seem commonplace in summer and positively puny 4,000 feet up in South Africa. The "winter" period of the year is in February and it was in that month—probably with pichery shafts, though I do not remember— that Lytton hit two shots which have stuck in my mind ever since. In mentioning where they landed I must leave them.

that Marmaduke Jinks was freely on offer at 33-1. There seemed no point in losing money as well as a job, so I contented myself with a couple of bets—on Jinks and Gordon's mount Laureat II.

When the big field of 80-odd runners had traversed six furlongs, two horses, both grey, began to draw away—Laureat II and Marmaduke Jinks.

It is not considered good form to shout and holler on the racecourse, but on this occasion it was difficult to exercise restraint, and I pleaded at the top of my voice for little Duggie to "Come on."

In a desperate finish, Marmaduke Jinks poked his nose in front within the last 50 yards.

So the "hunch" had come off, and at what an amazing price! Looking back, this was certainly my luckiest tip ever to be given over the past 25 years.

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So let's all hope there will be more successful "hunches" to come in 1957. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)



VISCOUNT COBHAM

must, I think, have pitched on the green. And at the next hole, the fourth, he pitched in the third bunker on the left, which is the first one you look into coming back along the sixth.

The secret of length is one of the fascinations of golf. The explanation of Beyer's is simple enough, for to be a man, so colossal that you find yourself staring at him. He simply plays golf on a scale on which golf has never been played before.

Hogan, a smallish man, digs in the nails on the inside of his right shoe and gives an extra "shove off" just before impact. "Slamming Sam" Snead attributes his great length to his naturally free and easy swing, to acquire which, says the reliable U.S. Open Champion, Middelcoft, you should practise to the strains of the Merry Widow waltz.

FRESH COURSE

Cyril Tolley—and you can still hardly visit a fresh course without the caddy pointing out where "Mr Tolley drove to, the time" that "he was there"—relied on a long swing of incomparable smoothness. Arthur Lacey, though, I always believed, came partly from his long arms, which, in effect, gave him the swing of a much bigger man. Marcel Dallemagne, the Frenchman, just hit it so hard that a shudder ran down his whole body as his club met the ball.

All the same, I would back the new Governor-General, whom I take leave to wish success and happiness in a land so largely founded by one of his ancestors, against the lot of any where they find a spot there.

THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby

THAT'S MY PRICE—CAN'T YOU JUST IMAGINE SAYING ON A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER'S DAY...

YES, BUT I'D WANT SOME NEW BLACKS—AT LEAST TWO PAIRS IN CASE I GET WET...

AND SEVERAL JUMPERS—AND SOME GLOVES—AND SHOES—AND...

NO I'M SORRY, I CAN'T AFFORD IT...

Romany's

★ DELICIOUS
★ CRISP
★ CRUNCHY

SOLE AGENTS
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British Squash Title To Surrey's Roy Wilson

London, Jan. 14. —Roy Wilson of Surrey won the British amateur squash title today when he beat the Scottish Champion, Denis Callaghan.

Wilson, who also won the title in 1955, won after a 90-minute struggle, the longest amateur match on record—China Mail Special.

JOCKEY CLUB MUST TACKLE THIS PROBLEM

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Plans for the future of racing are being jeopardised by various factions which desire the same end but are at present indulging in what is little short of a slanging match.

One writer has reduced the issue to a simple matter of bookmaker v. tout, and then goes on to prove that racehorse owners and racecourse companies need no help and the bookmaker must be supported.

It was this same writer who wanted to know why Sir Gordon Richards could not produce winners as a trainer and then gave a list of uncomplimentary and fallacious reasons.

At that time Sir Gordon had turned out exactly 12 runners and I hope the writer will look up his article again. The bookmakers have therefore a dubious ally here.

The survival of the SP bookmaker may one day become a pressing question, but there are far more important things to settle before that, and for the time being we must accept the fact that the bookmaker is going to remain.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Racing is far too expensive for owners today. It is far too expensive for the paying public in relation to other forms of entertainment.

The catering and amenities of our racecourses satisfy only the most biased persons, and racecourse companies are taxed beyond reason.

These are some of the problems which have to be solved and there is no doubt that the most important step to be taken to help to solve these matters is some form of betting legislation.

In the meantime all parties can help to improve the position on our racecourses.

SURVIVAL

Never mind about the people who quote that there are more horses running today than ever before and that the dividends of some of the racecourse companies are the only thing the directors of those companies are interested in.

The whole idea of future planning for racing is to enable the sport to survive a possible

trade slump and to survive the possible arrival of a Government which is not particularly disposed towards the sport.

A whole idea at the back of the racing industry is to improve the position of the thoroughbred. If the prices offered to English owners and breeders are such that the minute a horse or mare of any merit appears it is immediately cashed to the Americans, there must be something wrong somewhere.

Yet that is exactly the position of the sport in recent years. How is England to maintain her export trade in thoroughbreds which, in spite of Board of Trade figures, amounts to a considerable sum each year, unless Great Britain remains the thoroughbred stockyard of the world?

PROBLEMS

Whatever side one is on or whatever means are necessary to improve matters, few people will deny that these problems require solving.

It is necessary, however, for everyone in racing to aim at the same target in the first instance.

And that target is to raise all money for the sport without the money first going through Government hands.

The Jockey Club have a great responsibility here and so far it does not appear that they have been able to make much progress.

(CO. RIGHT)

—(London Express Service).

LAUNDRY BLUES

There have been many excuses by football clubs why they could not fulfil a fixture. A new one has been made by Bearsden (Glasgow) F.C. Their laundry failed to arrive in time for their match with Thornliebank, and without shirts and jerseys they called the match off. Those who were fined one shilling and forfeited the points in the Scottish Amateur League. It was the first time Thornliebank had "won" a match this season!

NO PICNIC

By DILYS POWELL

There are in all our lives books which remain obstinately unread. "Clarissa Harlowe," perhaps, "Old Mortality," "The Mighty Atom," "Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus," in my case I must add "Three Men in a Boat." I doubt whether now I shall ever do more than I have just done: flip over the pages in the hope of discovering what it was in Jerome K. Jerome's jumble observations which gave someone the idea of making the film.

There was a dream, I daresay, of a light-hearted English comedy in the good "Ealing" style. What has in fact resulted is a slice of genteel Mack Sennett.

Nothing against the plan in theory. It was a good idea, to have Jimmy Edwards in the film; Mr. Edwards' plum-cake voice is one of the treasures of the ear, and one longs to see him rightly cast in the cinema. David Tomlinson I have admired for years as the interpreter of discomfiture. As for Laurence Harvey, he is a player whose gift for debonair comedy has never yet been properly

employed on the screen; here, perhaps was the chance. And it is true that these three talented performers now and then succeed in dragging a puffball from under the wet tarpaulin and the fragments of the riverside picnic. But they do it by working like blacks; and that we should be in their struggle is surely all wrong.

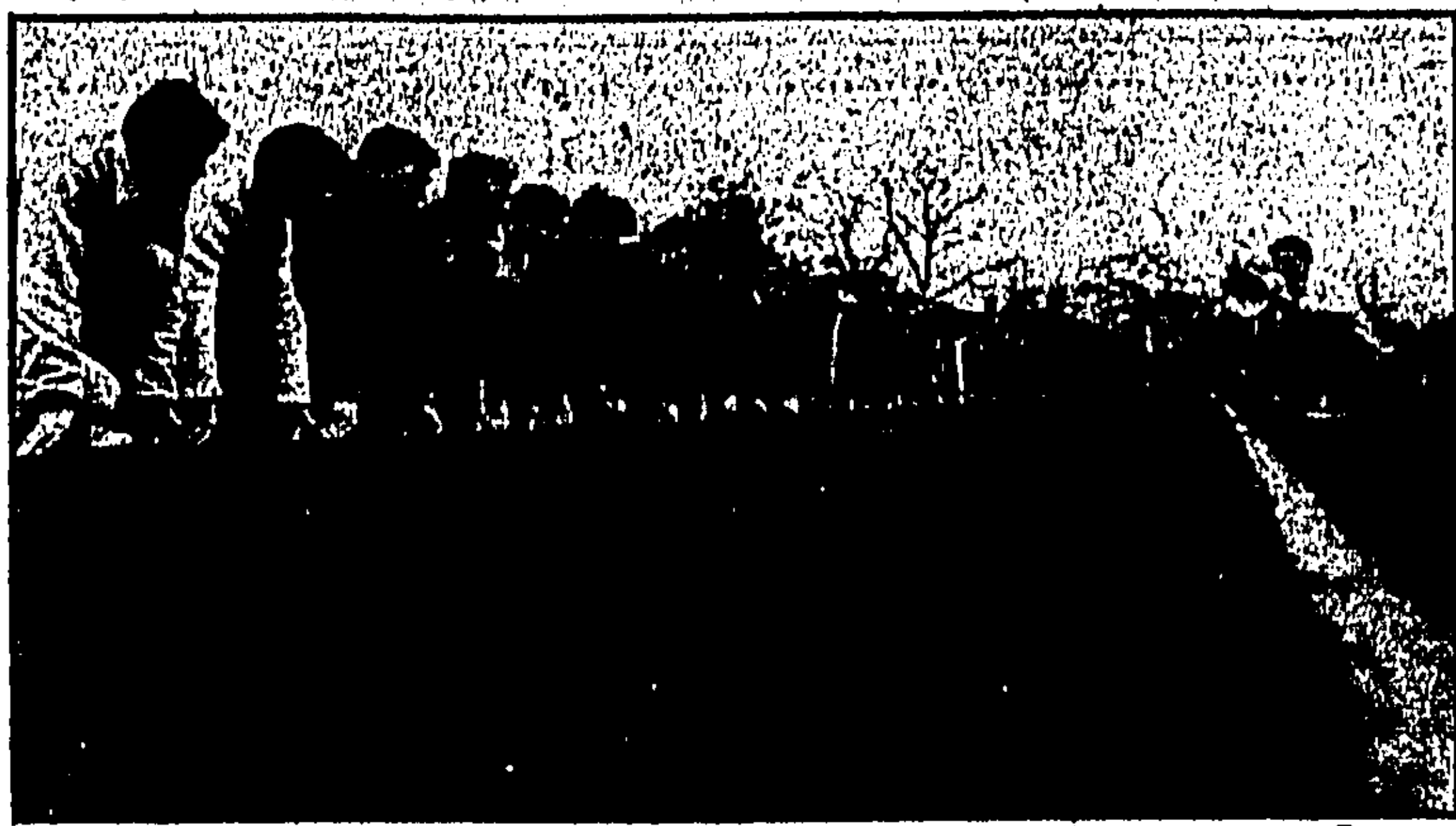
We are inclined in this country to think that Hollywood lays everything on the thick. After "Three Men in a Boat" I have come to the opposite conclusion: we are the ones who overdo it. A few years ago the British cinema had a happy period of comedy. Now we are sinking back into the old, outdated manner; slapstick carefully detached from the background, outlined, and repeated three times. I admit that the passages given this special treatment are often, so far as I can judge from my hurried look at the original, Jerome's own. Unfortunately the good temper of obscurities of print take on a rougher look when translated into CinemaScope, colour and the pitiless clarity of the screen.

A thread of story (the free adaptation by Robert Gregg and Vernon Harris) allows the introduction of three agreeable girls, Jill Ireland, Shirley Eaton and Lisa Gastoni; and a trio of experienced and imperturbable actors—Ernest Thesiger, Miles Maltson and A. Matthews—get some fun out of a cricket match. It is only fair to add that the audience amongst whom I watched the film manifested throughout an almost painful enjoyment.

Jacks .OF All Trades

They believe in General Post at the New Mills Football Club. Manchester League Champions, a month ago they switched their two full-backs, Holder and McCulloch, to the forward line, and in their first game they each scored twice in a 6-1 win. They have kept the good goalkeeper, Tidsey, used to be an inside-left, and leading scorer, inside-right. Doyle was once the centre-half.

ON TO YOUR MARKS



Over a hundred young athletes—a record—wait on their marks as Geoff Dyson coaches them with the aid of a loud hailer at the opening of the Amateur Athletic Association's national course at Motspur Park, Surrey, on January 2. The course, for youngsters from all parts of England and Wales, is under the direction of Mr Dyson, the AAA's Chief National Coach.—Reuterphoto.

WHO ARE THE SPORTSWOMEN LIKELY TO SHINE IN 1957?

Just Watch Those Wonderful Poppets!

What price the poppets? With the gold of those Olympic medals still gleaming in the hazel eyes of fencer GILLIAN SHEEN and swimmer JUDY GRINHAM, I beg leave to boast that Britannia's young ladies are a pretty sprightly bevy—and that every prospect pleases as we contemplate their sporting chances this year.

Of course, some of you old-fashioned fuddy-duddies still do not take too kindly to the spectacle of our womenfolk running and riding and jumping and swimming and whacking about with rackets, clubs and stiles instead of getting on with their peppy point.

But this is the age of athletic emancipation, granddad. Didn't they tell you that Jill is pretty nearly as good as her master in these enlightened days? Peak performers? Well, having sat in far-from-silent wonder as 18-year-old Miss Grinham (with MARGARET EDWARDS in close attendance) splashed into Olympic back-stroke glory in Australia, I now like to think that Judy is about to perform similar aquatic miracles as a free-styler.

Did she not swim the fastest free-style leg to put our young women into the Olympic relay final?

With Fearnie Ewart, British record-holder, departed to Ceylon for a couple of years—and with no immediate Olympic to worry about—the uncovered brown head of Judy Grinham could be way ahead of all those colourful free-style "bonnets" next summer.

OPERATION

You knew, of course, that Judy really began swiping decimals off the swim-clocks after having her tonsils removed. I mention it again because a similar operation now awaits that other young water-divider, 15-year-old ANNE MARGHALL. Thames schoolgirl who swam into the high places after spending the first seven years of her life in a wheel chair and suffering from a heart complaint.

"Put her in a swimming bath," the doctors told her father.

He did. So, eight years later, under the almost vocational coaching of Roy Judd, the one-time invalid had become girls free-style champion of Surrey—and put timekeepers in a tizzy.

JAN WHITE... a Pat Smythe of the future?

lands champion, English champion, German champion. Frank "Tidy" Timid? Forget those femininities. The blonde Miss Jackson is a frank and friendly "outsider" of some 13 stone, hits the enemy with almost a professional punch; swings like a man—and, unlike so many of her trillier contemporaries, does not wrap the club round her neck like a larrikin.

Won the girls' championship in 1954, and beat Mrs Ferguson of Manchester in a sale-swept English final at Hunsington this year. Still has something to learn about playing through a wind, but is my banker for top honours in 1957—and for Curtis Cup inclusion in America in 1958.

Finally, I suggest we keep a strictly sporting eye on any show-jumping horse ridden by a pretty brunette called JAN WHITE—now within a fortnight of her 17th birthday down at Godalming in Surrey.

A Pat Smythe of the future? Could be. Protege of Joe Dudgeon, the Irish Olympic coach, and with a lively personality of her own, Jan White is already British juvenile champion, champion of Europe—both as individual and as a leading member of the British team at Spa—junior champion at White City. South of England champion, and first show champion at the Ponies of Britain meeting.

Gentlemen, I give you the sporting ladies of Britain. I think they are wonderful—especially those whose prowess at breaking records does not interfere with their ability to deliver a bake on occasional cake.

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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 What a sower does?
2 American town
3 Little William's
4 And grow fat?
5 Light play?
6 Of little feet
7 This aerial

Solution on Page 9



AROUND HOLLYWOOD

LIKE DEAN, PERKINS IS REGARDED AS A MOVIE "FIND" NOW

Says RON BURTON

Hollywood.

There's something a little weird and not right about the current James Dean cultism in the opinion of actor Anthony Perkins, who is unhappy about being dubbed a "new James Dean."

Perkins feels complimented when he is compared to the late youthful actor who was killed more than a year ago in a car crash, but he doesn't want to be regarded as a replacement for Dean.

"I greatly admired Jimmy Dean, but the whole Dean story is now so wrapped up in morbid cultism that I'm sure he'd be the first to condemn it," Perkins said. "I'm not sure I understand the hysteria over him, but I suppose certain people need something like this to stimulate them."

Perkins made his major film debut in "Friendly Persuasion" and has had roles in Paramount's "The Lonely Man" and "Fear Strikes Out." The latter two have not yet been released.

JUST HIMSELF

Like Dean, Perkins is regarded as a movie "find." Many critics noted similarities between him and Dean. However, there were also other comparisons, none of which really helped Perkins' digestion.

Some critics who saw "Friendly Persuasion" referred to the dark-haired, lanky son of the late stage star, Osmond Perkins, as a young James Stewart. Others said he reminded them of Gary Cooper.

These comparisons are not good for him, Perkins thinks. He would much rather establish his own identity.

"I really want to be known as Anthony Perkins and not as a 'new' anything," he said. "There's another point, too, which I think is important. I am not competing with these other actors. I'm the first to admit that there is only one Stewart, only one Cooper and so on."

"And I hope that some fine day someone will say that there's only one Anthony Perkins. Wouldn't that be terrific?"

Audie Murphy, a real hero in World War II and since then a hero in films, is going to be one of the most vicious badmen of the screen. This switch to "heavy" is being made despite much advice against it.

There's such a thing as a change of pace, to be sure, but this is a mighty radical one. A film hero frequently will change from conventional roles to something like western, but a change from hero to villain is unusual. Some who have shunned this are John Wayne, Alan Ladd and Gary Cooper.

Murphy, the war's most decorated hero, is matter-of-factly about his decision. It's understandable that he'd risk his career when every day he was risking his life for quite a period in war.

"I don't like to see a cliché, but variety is the spice of life," he said. "I've been in a rut. Too much sweetness and light. In 'Night Passage' I'm a heavy, and I love it."

"I made the decision, and I don't regret it nor do I apologise for it. After all, I'm the guy who has to live my life, on and off the screen."

GANGSTER

Murphy, no walker of the line of convention in peace or in war, picked a gangster as a heavy who has tried to protect him during his crime career. Murphy robs a payroll train and joins a murdering gang.

Murphy lasts until a member of the gang—played by Dan Duray—does him in. He dies in his brother's arms, still unforgiving. The brother is played by James Stewart in the Universal-International Technicolor outdoor thriller.

The convention which the Congressional Medal of Honour winner is defying is mainly an idea created by motion picture fans. They don't want to see their heroes biting the dust. Off into the sunset with the heroine is much nicer, and Murphy has received letters asking him to remain a film hero.

"The only thing of importance is to stay on the screen," he said. "In this picture I'm on through the whole story. I don't die until toward the end of the last reel. To me this is a good deal; and I can't go why fans and people in the film business can't see it. It's not everyone who makes it into the last reel, you know."

A tradition is being upheld during production of "Night Passage" in the crowd.

because the author of the story is still around for the shooting. Usually by the time a script reaches the shooting stage, the author is busy on some other story. Or perhaps he left around because the director doesn't want him hovering over every changed word or phrase.

However, it's different with producer-director Ella Kazan and the author, Budd Schulberg. Schulberg has been with the project since its script work began some two years ago.

"Kazan has an odd idea that an author knows as well as anyone what he had in mind," Schulberg said. "We've worked together on this from the start of the script nearly two years ago. I went on a trip in 1955 to scout a location in Arkansas, and I've been on the set every day since shooting began in August."

Schulberg said Kazan's theory is not without prior occurrence. He said it's standard practice in the theatre.

ADVICE ON SHOOTING

"Kazan was trained in the theatre," the author said, "and this is the way plays are made. The author is present all through rehearsals, and the director frequently even gives in to him on vital points on which they consult."

"In fact, they make revisions on out-of-town tryouts right down to the opening night on Broadway. I may be prejudiced because I'm a writer, but I think this is the only proper relationship between an author and a director."

The film is based on Schulberg's short story, "Your Arkansas Traveller." He worked previously in the same manner with Kazan in the Oscar-winning "On the Waterfront" in 1954.

"We keep rewriting the script, writing new dialogue, sometimes from ideas that just come up on the spot," Schulberg said. "I like the method. Why do you know that Kazan, as director, frequently asks me, the author, for my ideas about shooting a scene?"



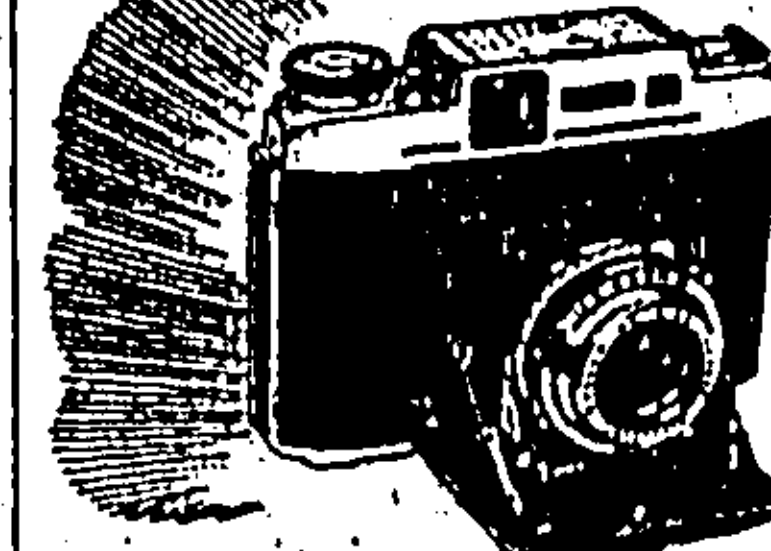
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Tour Of Egypt Cycling Race

Asiout, Jan. 14. Yugoslav Jug Aniol today won the third stage of the Tour of Egypt Cycling Race when he covered the 116 kilometres from Sohag to Asiout in three hours 20 minutes and 23 seconds.

Farouk Hassib (Egypt) was second and Gustav Schur (East Germany) third, — Franco-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer Inter-School Challenge Cup Kowloon Section, 4.10 p.m.
Golf Faming Ladies' Trophy Cup Final.

TOMORROW

Soccer Inter-School Challenge Cup (2nd) King's Park, 4.10 p.m.

